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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 15, 1974

Makarios Toppled

By Coup in Cyprus

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* SPORTS *

Four members of the touring men's field hockey team from Cambridge and Oxford universities in England decided to beat the ferry lineup Sunday by taking a private boat to Victoria. They didn't make it. The boat broke down and had to be towed back to Vancouver. Their team mates who took the ferry borrowed a player from the Vancouver Island select side and won 4-1. Page 12.

It's nothing new for Texas Rangers manager Billy Martin to be ejected from a baseball game, but he outdid himself Sunday by being thrown out twice at Milwaukee, once in each game of a doubleheader. Page 13.

In track and field, Nanaimo's Phil Olsen won the javelin as touring Canadian men's and women's teams won meets in France. Vancouver Island produced four double winners, meanwhile, in the B.C. midget and juvenile championships in Vancouver. Page 12.

Brentwood College, won in the Canadian youth rowing trials at Burnaby and got a second chance today to make the qualifying standard for the world youth championships in Germany next month. Page 12.

In minor baseball, city Little League playoffs opened on the weekend and Gordon Head Cosmopolitans came from behind to win the Victoria Babe Ruth championship for 14- and 15-year-olds. Page 13.

Ross Surgenor of Victoria leads Pacific Northwest stock car drivers as the six-race International Drivers Challenge series moves to Western Speedway Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Page 14.

Nixon Admits To Wiretaps

Times News Services

President Nixon has sent a letter to Sen. William bright (Dem.-Ark.) chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee taking full responsibility for national security wiretaps instituted in 1969 and supporting U.S. Secretary-of-State Henry Kissinger's testimony on the mat-

White House press secre-tary Ronald Ziegler said in San Clemente, Calif., Sunday the president dictated and the letter Friday. Ziegler said he had refused to make it public because Ful-bright wanted all committee

members to see it first.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee has given evidence to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski that may lead to perjury charges against who have testified before the panel Weicker, (Rep.-Conn.).

Weicker, a member of the Nee NIXON Page 2

YOUTH FACES MURDER RAP

ALERT BAY - A 16-year the murder of a 15-year-old boy who died Saturday from stab wounds received the day

The murdered boy is Nor-man Brotchie, of the Nimpish Indian Reserve.

RCMP said the accused

boy, who lived in Alert Bay, appeared in court Saturday and was remanded in custody

The stabbing occurred in an Alert Bay residence while a number of young persons were preparing to leave for a

The accused boy surren-dered after the incident.

LISBON - General Antonio

strong presidency and assume

Portuguese post-revolutionary

setback at the hands of the

group of idealistic military re-.

Deal Near WASHINGTON (UPI)

plane is standing by today ready to take convicts Frank Gorham and Robert Jones to a federal prison hospital in Springfield. Although Gorham has agreed in principle to the the justice department said.

The tentative agreement be-Marshal George McKinney into send their guns up from the basement cellblock on an elevator, a guarantee by authorities that Gorham and Jones would not be separated, and the offer that Gorham's mother could accompany her son out of the cellblock to en-

ing in their bid for safe pas-sage overseas escaped Sun-

during the four-day siege.



Gorham: 26, and Jones, 23 had remained holed up in Ove Bauement cellblock they commandeered Thursday even though the seven hostages they hoped to use for bargainday with an elevator key smuggled into the cellblock in

The Springfield prison has a would not say why such a facility would be needed, except to indicate that the two-have

Now you know Springfield is where they send people they can't control," Gorham told a newsman for radio sta-

Portuguese Reformers

Reject Premier Choice

tugal's right-wing totalitarian

Acting to assert the political

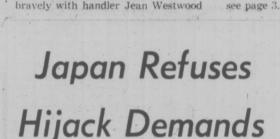
young officers, the AFM's 11-

member co-ordinating com-mittee, whose deliberations

are secret, effectively vetoed.

regime nearly 12 weeks ago.

dominance of the



at a dog show but Barbi steps out

thought to be carrying a bomb hijacked a Japanese airliner today and demanded that the government free a iailed left-wing terrorist and Korea. The government re-fused and the airliner took off again with barely enough fuel

The youth seized the plane with 76 passengers and eight crewmen aboard on a domesflight from Osaka to yo. For four hours the plane sal on the ground at Tokyo airport while the hijacker argued with officials. He had threatened to kill his hostages "three by three" and

armed with a knife and to take off with the passenorities said there was just enough fuel aboard to make the 300-mile night flight in the

> There was no indication whether the government. would bow to the hijacker's

"If you do not release Shio-i," he told police by radio mi," he told police by radio from the plane, "I will kill the he said passengers would be killed if news pho-tographers took flash pic-

man of Red Army, a violent revolutionary splinter group active in Japan since the late

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NEWS BRIEFS

ROME (AP) - A gas leak an explosion Rome's crowded main rail-way station today, panicking thousands of travellers but inlice reported.

\$4 Million Budget

PORT ALBERNI (CP) The West Coast Council of Chiefs will use the \$4 million in federal funds transferred for by the Indian affairs de on programs vised by Indians for Indians, says George Watts, council chairman.

Simon Hopeful

CAIRO (AP) - The Egyptian government's announ-cement that it is ready to dis cuss compensation for expro priated United States prope ty will encourage new U.S. investment in Egypt, says Treasury Secretary William

Local Gov't Urged

MASSET (CP) — More local administration of the Queen Charlotte Islands is needed, the legislature's se lect standing committee of municipal affairs and housing has been told. Mayor Peter Lester of Prince Rupert, chairman of the board of directors of the Skeena-Queen Charlottes regional district, said additional financing would be needed because of

in sanction match held Sunday at

Ron Nutter's holly farm in Saanich.

For more pictures and show results

Thousands Panic

CHICAGO (UPI) - Force ful winds capsized boats and spun a 747 jetliner in Chicago and tornadoes cut a destruc tive path through lower Michigan Sunday. At least two persons were killed.

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NO CHECK ON CARDS

Victoria police say they will take no special measures to check B.C. motorists for valid driver insurance certificates, compulsory as of today.

A spokesman for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. said today several thousand forms which were sent out months ago have not been returned but the corporation has no idea how many of the forms were sent to drivers still in

traffic inspector Brooke Douglass said the new insurance certificates "are just another piece of paper we have to check.

"It's not our policy to make concerted checks," he said, adding that in the normal routine of stopping any driver police will now also ask for

the insurance slips. The driver certificates are the second part of the government's Autoplan scheme and give each driver separate insurance with a basic \$50,000 third-party liability and no-

Sharp said Waldheim spoke to him confiden-tially about the fate of the president, but the minis-Dissidents

today that communications have been established with

Lt. Col. Jorma Pullinen, commander of the Finnish UN troops on Cyprus, cabled today that UN troops would

Greek army officers commanding the Cypriot

Radio Cyprus announced that Greek-Cypriot

Earlier radio reports in Nicosia said that Makar-

National Guard have seized control of Cyprus and toppled the government of President Makarios.

newspaper publisher Nicholas Sampson has been

ios had been killed. This was not repeated in the announcement of the appointment of Sampson.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today in Ottawa that UN Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim had confirmed Makarios is still alive fol-

Reports differ on the fate of Makarios.

appointed president to succeed Makarios.

lowing his overthrow.

ter would not elaborate.

foreign aggression in our homeland." He also sought UN intervention to halt "unnecessary bloodshed among brothers,"

A defence department spokesman said in Ottawa

the 500 Canadian troops on

Cyprus but there still is no

not interfere in the fighting.

the report claimed.

A defence

news of their safety.

A broadcast monitored in Ankara appealed to "all loyal Cypriots to struggle to end the

Turkish Cypriots have also promised not to intervene, he Fighting in Nicosia in the afternoon was sporadic fol-lowing extremely heavy fight-

ng in the morning, he report-A Cypriot radio station monitored in Tel Aviv broad-

ported to be the voice of Makarios assuring the people of Cyprus that he is alive.

The station in the town of

Paphos, Cyprus, had earlier gone off the air suddenly after broadcasting reports through-out the day that Makarios had as reported by rebel-held Ni-

With Turkish diplomats at NATO Brussels headquarters speaking of possible Turkish intervention, diplomatic sources in London said the ousting of Makarios threatened serious international trouble that could have unpredictable results for the island, the NATO alliance and the

Before the full story of the" coup became known the westrn powers, were already cunselling Greece and Turkey to go easy, sources said.

The coup was the climax of

See CYPRUS, Page 2

Twister Spins Jet



Disrupt Woodworks

disrupting a handful of woods operations today, but labor peace is returning to most of B.C.'s forest industry as thousands of men go back to

Woodworker's Rank and File Committee, threw picket lines around several logging camps Island to keep woodworkers off the job until a contract is signed, but it is not expected they will receive wide sup-

Although International Woodworkers of America members were off the job in Port Alberni, Victoria and Courtenay-Campbell River locals today, union officials hope operations will resume

President of the Wictoria Local 1-118 Robert Lewis said today 1,150 members at three local mills will be told they should return to work and a cept the amended contract

workers who returned to work at 22 mills across the prov-ince during the weekend. Mobilization followed a settlement achieved Saturday after a 215-hour meeting between negotiators for the industry labor minister James

Key to the settlement was an immediate increase from \$6.94 an hour to \$7.50½ an hour for all pulp journeymen and tradesmen. This is the same rate that top tradesmen in the IWA have been offered.

Members of the two unions
the Pulo, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC)

and the United Paperworker International Union (UPIU started returning to work at midnight Saturday, and but one mill were back in operation Sunday. At Kamloops 450 workers at

Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. mill decided not to return to work until midnight Sunday after a general meeting had considered the offer. UPIU vice-president Pat O'Neal said it was obvious.

members of his union were satisfied with the agreement, otherwise they wouldn't be back on the job."

The pulp workers walked out of 21 mills last Wednesday worked out with the forestry

taken away pay differentials they had always enjoyed over

Meanwhile: IWA workers will vote on a tentative agree-

MacMillan Bloedel today announced price increases for standard 30-pound white newsprint:

Effective Aug. 1, 1974, the arice on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will be \$230 a ton. The new price for interior British Columbia and Alberta will be \$235 a ton and on the United States west coast it will be \$245 (U.S.

A company spokesman said recent cost increases made the price increase unavoid-

ment reached Friday afternoon on job sites rather than at meetings.

The vote will be held over the next two weeks with results to be announced July 31.

An IWA regional council spokesman said today ballots are in the process of being printed and distributed this week. He said reason for the lengthy voting time is that a number of large operations are on hofiday 'We want to give everybody

a chance to vote. At the last contract vote the

union membership rejected proposed settlement, by 275 See IWA. Page

IRA BOMBS INJURE 3 LONDON (UPI)

Bombers struck in two of Britain's main industrial centres early today, injuring three persons in attacks police attributed to the Irish Republican Army. In London, soldiers and po-

lice set up roadblocks around Heathrow International Airport in a new security alert

The blast that caused the injuries ripped through the basement of a government building in Manchester, The second bomb exploded in the middle of a deserted shopping area in Birmingham.

ment early this week. Brazil Hoards Coffee Stock Cross Kidnapper It would, however, only contain two or three members of the military, he added. The committee decided

Return Rumored treal Urban Community police Sunday refused to either confirm or deny radio reports saying that Jacques Lanctot,

lomat James Cross. may be A spokesman for the crimi-

one of the men involved in the 1970 kidnapping of British dip-

Radio station CFCF, said Saturday that Lanctot, who was exiled to Cuba with others involved in the kidnapping, might have arrived in Canada using a false pass-

An RCMP spokesman said Sunday he could not comment on the radio reports.

unpublicized meeting at the defence ministry Saturday. Instead, they confirmed Col Vasco Goncalves, a major-fig-

ure in the AFM. Goncalves, after later in the weekend with Spinola and Communist Party

leader Alvaro Cunhal, said he

expected to name a govern-

against Miguel because feared his close relationship with Spinola and because Miguel had upset the Communist leadership by replacing the Communist labor minister with a Spinolist military officer, sources said.

"It's only natural" that a Communist will be named labor minister in Goncalves' cabinet, said Maj. Victor Alves, close adviser of Goncalves and a co-ordinating committee member.

There's still an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, except this year the Brazilian government isn't especially anxious to sell it to the rest of the

This potentially risky strategy is part of a Brazilian plan, announced tate last year, to control the interna-

Coffee is the world's No. 2

commodity, after petroleum. Brazil is the biggest producer. And the United States is the biggest consumer.

Due to a worldwide short-, age that lasted nearly three years, coffee is more expenian coffee was selling for 80

New York in May compared with 65 cents agevear earlier and 47 cents in 1972.

Even during " the Korean war 20 years ago, when coffee was one of the most expensive items in U.S. supermarkets, the wholesale price never rose above 76 cents a pound.

Brazil recently helped organize a Paris-based interna-

make key large-volume purchases, stockpile coffee and thus keep world prices high. operation - which hasn't really started to function yet are Colombia, the Ivory Coast and Angola. The four nations control 60 per cent of the world's coffee production.

and several Central American republics.

But Brazil's insistence on

continued high prices for its own coffee has caused a drop in activity at Santos, the main Brazilian coffee port. Insiders there say Brazil shipped only around 500,000 132-pound bags to a monthly average of 1.5

Brazil also has joined forces to a monthly average with a similar international million bags during 1973.

nal investigation bureau said

WASHINGTON (AP) Crime in the United States increased 15 per cent during the first three months of this year, the FBI reported today.

It was the second consecutive period reflecting a dramatic increase in the national rate of murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, lar-ceny and auto theft, the crime categories measured by the FBI in its uniform crime re-

The latest crime surge strengthened the pattern forecast by the 16-per-cent overall increase during the last three months of 1973. By con trast, the full-year figures for 1972 showed a 4-per-cent decline, the first drop in 17 years, and the figures for the first nine months of 1973 showed the crime rate was holding steady.

The FBI figures, based on statistics reported by state and local police agencies across the U.S., are not considered a totally accurate measure of crime. The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has concluded from its own polling that the experiences at least twice as much crime as the FBI figures reflect.

The FBI report showed that offences in all seven crime categories totalled 15 per cent more than in the same period a year ago.

Broken down by categories, the largest increase was 19 per cent for larceny, followed by 15 per cent for burglary and 10 per cent for rape. Murder and assault each rose seven per cent, auto theft five. per cent and robbery one per-

U.S. Tourist Killed On Highway

LADYSMITH - A 50-yearold American tourist died Saturday after she was struck by a van on the Trans-Carada Highway two miles north of

RCMP said Mrs. Rose Margaret Powledge, of Denver, Colo., was crossing the highway at Ivy Green Park when she was hit by the van, driven by Veljko Miljatovic, 42, of

The van rolled over and landed in a ditch after the impact, but neither Miljatovic or his passenger, Bogean Radonic, 44, of Winnipeg was injured. Damage to the van was estimated at \$1,500. ,

An inquest has been or-

Mrs. Powledge and her husband John had been camping without providing overat Ivy Green Park.



Fock moves out of Copenhagen harbor today on

the first leg of a windjammer race from the Danish capital to Gdynia, Poland, across the Baltic Sea.

If You Find a Ferry What Do You Do?

Highways Minister Graham Lea said today the government will "go by the law" in determining whether salvage fees should be paid to a man who rescued a government

ferry over the weekend. The 80-foot highways department ferry, Rolf Bruhn, went adrift without a crew off Nanaimo Saturday and a lawyer, Donald Bohun, rescued the boat with the help of another man and took it into Newcastle Marina.

Bohun is now demanding a salvage fee for his work and said the ship's captain pro-mised him the government would pay after the lawyer

provided with "adequate se

which could provoke confro

Macdonald said today.

curity" but not "over-security

ation, Attorney General Alex

Responding to renewed de-

for more security in court-

rooms; Macdonald said armed

guards would only be used in

"high risk . . . high security

"I am sure we will provide

security . . . over-kill and to prevent violence.

the ship until he received that assurance. Lea said this morning he is prepare the six-car ferry for a noon run to Gabriola Island. waiting an RCMP

port from superintendant of ferries Ted Blanshard who is also at the scene investigating the incident. "I would suppose that we're

the incident as well as a re-

not going to pay any salvage rates," Lea said at first, and then added that the govern-ment is "going to have to go by the law like anyone else."

Lea said he would not speculate any further on the out-come until he sees "what the law says.

The ship was discovered about 10 a.m. Saturday when

by the extent of excessive se-

curity . . . we don't intend

that should happen," he said.

Miami 89, 76; Boston 85, 67

132.3 hrs

Macdonald agreed there are,

'ADEQUATE SECURITY' VOWED

Provincial courts will be almost provoke confrontation

Robert Simpson, superintendent of Nanaimo ship-yards, arrived at the wharf to

Mooring lines were piled on the dock, he said, and it was obvious someone had deliberately set the ferry adrift.

Simpson finally found the ferry tied up at the marina but when highway officials tried to take the ship back, Bohun announced he was staying on the ship until he received salvage fees.

Bohun had apparently seen the ship about 2 a.m. floating in Newcastle Channel about 200 yards from its mooring and had taken it in tow help of another 40-foot charter boat operated by John

Continued from Page 1 weeks of conflict between the government and the National Guard.

Cyprus

It came only five days after Cypriot newspapers warned of a possible coup by the 10,000-member force which is headed by 650 Greek officers.

The officers were apparently the danger in the eyes of Makarios, who accused the guard of being "a hatchingground for anti-government activities and a source of supply for the terrorist Eoka-B

Eoka-B, formed by the late guerrilla leader George Grivas, wants the Mediterra nean island state united with Greece.

The warnings of a coup came after the Cypriot government demanded the withdrawal of the Greek officers.

The Cypriot government also arrested seven top figures in Eoka-B in a raid last week on a house in suburban

More than 200 Eoka-B suspects were already held in Ni-

Probe Ordered On Street Din

"always risks involved in courtrooms," but said he would consider arming sheriffs only in very high-risk downtown Saturday has pro- day. cases.
The remarks followed reduced complaints to Victoria city hall where administrative in Vancouver last week for assistant Colin Crisp trained and armed police oftoday an investigation is ficers on duty in courtrooms

Don Randle, manager of the England Hotel at 1312 Government, said noise from arby construction site 3 in the morning until 5 ost him four or five cuss. He had to move andozen to back rooms in hotel.

Jack McKenzie, owner of Seed of Life, a store at 1316 Government, said everyone in 1300-block Government has complained.

Tri-K Drilling is digging an elevator shaft for a two-storey provincial government building but had a permit to operate last Wednesday and Thursday only, he said.

McKenzie said complaints produced word that the noise formed late Friday that the

The racket of construction work would go ahead Satur-

He thinks the construction it is a provincial government project.

Randle said he intends seeing the city solicitor today to see if the company was authorized to work Saturday.

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SINATRA JIBES AGAIN

SYDNEY, Austrailia (Reuter) - Frank Sinatra posed for a photograph with Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam Sunday nighton condition it was taken by a commercial photographer and not a newspaper man.

The incident was another dig at the Australian press whom the singer been at war since the first

concert of his tour in Mel-bourne last Tuesday.

Sinatra cancelled his second return to the United States after unions blocked the tour when he referred to Australian journalists as and "hookers."

A truce was reached during a four-hour meeting between the Sinatra camp and the the Sinatra camp and the president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, Bob

But despite the patching up, Sinatra managed a few caustic comments during his conert Sunday night, watched by whitlam. He told the audi-ence: "The press were so in-sulted because I wouldn't pose or give interviews. I wouldn't give an interview to my mother . . . "All I did was tell one honest truth, and all hell broke loose.'

of Zellers said today he hasn't

Bank employees will also

The act creating the new holiday entitles all workers to

the day off, except people nor-

mally excluded under the An-

nual and General Holidays

Act, such as agricultural and horticultural workers and

People under federal labor

code jurisdiction, such as bank employees, and federal

employees have been getting the August holiday.

to the day off if their collec-

tive agreement states that any new statutory holidays be

added to its list of negotiated

Without that inclusion in the

agreement, employers may decide whether to grant the

TUESDAY

JULY 16

SHELL REG. GAS

holiday, and many are.

Union members are entitled

decided if his store will close.

get the day off.

domestic servants

... NIXON

Continued from Page 1

committee, declined Sunday to name any of the witnesses suspected of lying, but said all seven committee members "felt very strongly" that the evidence should be turned over to the special prosecutor's office.

He also said that if Nixon refused to obey a Supreme Court order to turn over evidence to the special prosecu-tor he would vote to remove

WASHINGTON (UPI) Charles Colson reportedly im-plicated President Nixon in ordering the break-in at the soffice of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, a Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee said today.

Rep. Hamilton Fish, told a reporter after Colson testified in secret during the morning, 'he did implicate the pres-

Asked if the implication came in ordering the break-in or in covering it up, Fish said "in ordering it."

...IWA

Continued from Page 1 votes with only about 18,000 of the 32,000 members voting.

Details of the new offer were not released. However members of the union negotiating committee said Friday the initial offer of a 12-percent wage increase was not changed, nor was the 65-cent across the board minimum in-

The rank and file group of dissidents has charged that a decision to end the strike against the 120 companies in Forest Industrial Relations (FIR) was undemocratic

Jim Kretz, a spokesman for the group said it wants IWA members to demand mass meetings or a vote on the proposal before workers return to their jobs.

We want the members to decide collectively what they want to do rather than be ordered arbitrarily back to work by the negotiating com-mittee," he said.

President of the IWA Dun-can Local 1-80 Fernie Viala describes the group as a "small nucleus of people, dif-ficult to pin down. They're trying on purpose to discredit and disrupt the membership by putting up picket lines wherever there's operation.

Most Employees Get Aug. 5 Off

B.C. Day, the newly-proclaimed holiday on Aug. 5, will be a day off for most Victhe newly- closed, although the manager toria workers.

Provincial, federal and municipal government offices will be closed, as will post offices, public libraries and li-quor stores.

Most supermarkets and department stores will be

LOTTERY TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the first Western Canada Lottery went on sale in British Columbia today with \$750,000 in prizes in store for lucky ticket holders next

Spokesmen for the lottery branch said the \$2.50 tickets are available from the lottery office in the legislative buildings, from government agents throughout B.C., and from 39 non-profit societies.

All non-profit societies in

the province are eligible to become selling agents for the tickets but only 39, including nine in Victoria, have been

certified as agents so far.

The tickets, which carry a \$250,000 first prize, are available from the following organizations in Victoria United Commercial Tra-

vellers, Victoria. Gorge Road Hospital Auxiliary

-Victoria Lodge" No. BPOE.

-Royal Canadian Legion Esquimalt-Dockyard branch.

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the weather Most areas will be cloudy

today with showers persisting along the open coast. A few showers or isolated thunder-showers will develop across the central and eastern Interi-

On Tuesday, shower activiwill be confined to the North Coast; most other areas will have a mixture of cloud and sunshine. Afternoon temperatures in the Interior will be a little cooler.

PUBLIC WEATHER-OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Winds at times fresh westerly. Highs both days upper sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with showers. Tuesday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs both days 60 to 65. Lows tonight 45 to 50 tonight 45 to 50.

Greater Vancouver, Lower

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip. 68 52 69 52 Normal

ONE YEAR AGO 73 54

ACROSS THE CONTINENT Kenora Brandon

N. Battleford Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary Penticton Cranbrook Castlegar

MacKenzie Kamloops Blue River Dawson City Fort Nelson Peace River

Inuvik

Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days around 70. Lows tonight near 50.

Regina

Washington 94, 68; Los Angeles 87, 65; San Diego 75, 67; San Francisco 72, 54; Denver 90, 60; Las Vegas 99, 76; World Temperatures: Athens 90, 100; Rome 66, 90; Paris 54, 70; London 55, 66; Berlin 57, 72; Amsterdam 50, Saskatoon 61; Brussels 48, 66; Madrid 59, 73; Moscow 59, 64; Stockholm 54, 63; Tokyo 70, 81. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, July 107.9 hrs. Normal (30 years) 145.4 hrs. Sunshine, 1974 1132.0 hrs. .08

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PUTTING-ON THE DOG

There's more than ribbons and rosettes to a dog show, as any competitor will tell you, and that's the way it was at Ron Nutter's holly farm Sunday.

A Basenji appropriately named Pretty Boy and owned by Margaret Robertson was judged best of the 153 dogs in the show, sponsored by the Victoria City Kennel Club.

And best puppy in show was a Doberman, Gypsy, owned by Jeannie McCallum of Vancouver.

But the annual outdoor show, now a tradition at Nutter's farm on Mount Douglas Crossroad, was as usual a chance for dogs and owners to gossip in the sun.

Afghan called Toma, owned by Sandy McCusker and Miniature Poodle Christopher Robin, owned by Blanche Hagerman, exchange spirited views (top).

For others, like Pugs Crumpet and Carlyn, (centre) it

was a time to stick together, watch and listen. They are owned by Sandra Nightingale. A sunny day means snooze 'time for Tara, Great Dane

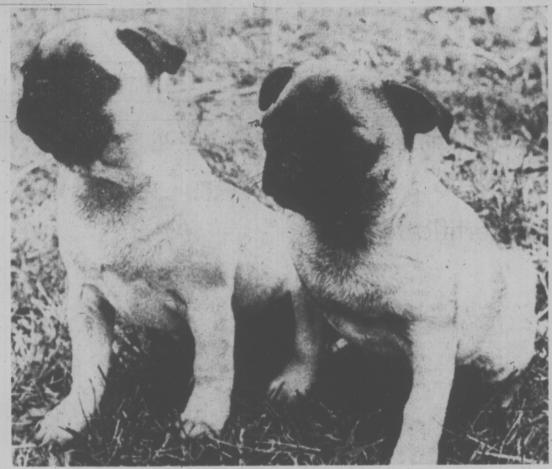
with Margaret Logan (bottom). Judges at the show were Leslie Belfit, Margaret Best and

Group winners

Sporting an English Cocker Spaniel, Pepper, owned by Mrs. S. Barker. Hounds: the show-winning Basenji, Pretty Boy.

Working dogs: the Doberman best puppy winner, Gypsy. Terriers: a Cairn Terrier, Dowey, owned by Mrs. J.

Toys a Pekingese, Lo Fan, owned by Mrs. Doris Moulin. Non-Sporting: a Dalmatian, Benjie, owned by Mrs. Catherine Blinko.





LONDON (CP) army of modern technology, British scientists make up the vanguard striving, through exciting new research, to-wards the improvement of material living.

Here are a few examples of encouraging British experts are making in different fields:

In industry, one major prob lem always has been joining things together, especially things made of different materials. For metals, electron joining process now used in mass production. By this process, engineers now may join together those exotic alloys best suited to the particular job instead of having to use less suitable metals

just because they weld better. Zycology is a new word given to the science of joining things together. It includes all methods of gluing, bonding and adhesion of materials,

whether similar or dissimilar. Taking the repetitive drudgery out of factory work is a problem everywhere. Special "numerically controlled" ma-chine tools already are in use in big factories and work is progressing towards designing

such tools for small works. The tools are computer controlled robots programmed to do a series of repetitive tasks to a pre-set pattern. One British firm already uses an industrial robot to cut mild steel plate for fabrication.

Engines, particularly design and manufacture of smaller, lighter, more power-ful and economical engines, are the subject of a whole range of research and development. Gas turbines are high on the agenda and Britain has at least six commercial vehi-cles powered by such engines already on the road.

In chemical and process engineering, new materials play a big part. The word plastic is used to describe, loosely, any

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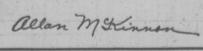
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What Are Our Agents Doing?

There are two troubling questions in regard to City Council's notice to the Maritime Museum to vacate its premises in the old Court House building on Bastion Square. And the dead silence of Council members is not reassuring.

First: Why should the museum have to move anyway - what is the alternate use that is planned for the building? Second arises from the fact that in offering the museum the use of the former Malahat building on Wharf Street, Council included the "site." That suggests that since the building is far too small to house the whole museum there may be an intention of constructing an addition to the unique and historic structure.

Although some officials in the provincial government are believed to favor leaving the museum in its present adequate and appropriate location, there is also a belief that the Court House is hungrily eyed by another department as one more opportunity to expand government offices throughout the city. It would be a sorry act if the Council sold out the museum on such a basis. Would an attractive offer for City Hall itself be seized if the government saw it as handy accommodation for more provin-

Museum officials see the fine old building, on the Inner Harbor near the foot of Broughton Street, as an attractive structure in an appropriate location for their purposes. But with about 9,000 square feet available, compared with the 27.000 in use in the Court House, there obviously would have to be a drastic curtailment of exhibition and working space.

The alternative would be to build an addition to the existing structure and it is difficult to see how this could be done without irreparably spoiling one of the finest buildings in the city, a universally admired little gem that should not be infringed on any pretext. The estimated cost of renovating the

interior of the place and adding a wing or annex would be in the range of a new building in any case, and rather than destroy the appearance of the structure an entirely new site should be consid-

The silence on these matters so far engenders a good deal of doubt among the many Victorians concerned about their community's appearance. They have survived the Reid Centre threat - but only through sudden provincial government action after City Council had exhausted its options. Will another provincial seizure now have to take place, with the government dashing in at the last minute to rescue the building from its peril? Will the federal government, which leases the building to the City, have to step in and forbid any architectural monkeying with

Let's have some facts on what is going on. Let the people know what is being done in their name.



"... Dad, what did you do in the strife-torn Sixties . . . ?"

W. A. WILSON

Mr. Lewis Got Off the Track

Economically, however, the CCF

professed a high degree of socialism and

even after the changes of the 1960s the

party's orientation remained somewhat

in that direction. Some New Democrats

would insist vigorously that they are so-

cialists, David Lewis among them.

Others might insist on the term but provide a pretty modest definition of what it

means. The Waffle, who really were so-

ada has been quite ready to accept - or

From the Second World War on, Can-

- a wide range of social im-

cialists, of course got pushed out.

OTTAWA - Like the Conservatives, the New Democrats have post-election problems to consider which go far beyond any issue of leadership. The individual campaigns of New Democratic candidates must have varied as much as those of other aspirants in the election, but by far the strongest impression left by the party's national campaign was that a rather scrappy and incomplete economic position had been allowed to crowd out social policy.

I am sure that Stanley Knowles must often have told his constituent that \$200-a-month old-age pensions are essential, but I am equally sure that anyone following the party's national campaign would not now associate the NDP with any particular position on social policy.

It is far from true, as some people suppose, that all Canadian social developments have been pre-empted from the NDP by their political rivals. A very much larger part of the parentage can actually be found in the work done in London in 1941-42 by Beveridge's intergovernmental committee on social insurance and allied services. Lord Beveridge, incidentally, was not a socialist, he was a Liberal, which was probably one factor that made his proposals for sweeping social reforms acceptable to the governments of Mackenzie King, Louis St. Laurent and L. B. Pearson

Agitators for Reformed

The contribution of the New Demo-

crats, and the CCF which preceded the

crats in the acceptance of new social pol-

icy has been far greater than any influ-

There is a reason for this. After the

depression of the Thirties and the world

war, Canada was prepared for major

social developments. Liberal and New

Democratic or CCF thinking on these

subjects was not far apart - their dis-

agreements were much more over tim-

ing and the perennial question of how

much the country could afford at any

given time. After some early resistance,

the Conservatives, especially once John

Diefenbaker became their leader, joined

the same general stream and, on the

issue of pensions, for a time moved well

ahead of the Liberals.

ence they have had on economic policy.

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DAVID LEWIS . . . trapped by success

present party, was much more as campaigners and agitators for reform. There is nothing particularly original about Mr. provements but it has not been inclined Knowles' ideas on pensions, for instance, towards socialism. The country has, in-deed, presented the interesting contrast but it would be a silly observer of Parliament and society who denied the great of being midly leftist in its social policy impact of his constant work on behalf of approaches and very conservative in The importance of the New Demo-

The New Democrats, therefore, have been a far more effective party in one area than the other. If they had depended politically upon their approaches to economic rather than social policy it is a safe assessment that their future would have been entirely different and that the party would never have secured the posi-

tion it has enjoyed in recent years. In 1972, however, the New Democrats' national campaign became strongly oriented towards the side of economics, largely because David Lewis secured an unexpected degree of public interest and attention with his attacks on one aspect of Canadian taxation policy. It was a remarkable tour-de-force. By oversimplifying effectively (and probably

unexpected degree of debate on an intricate and controversial aspect of our taxation structure. It was a major ac-

David Lewis is a fine parliamentarian, one of a tiny group of truly top-flight House of Commons men the country has seen in our time. But it is doubtful that he is nearly as good a politician and in this campaign he seemed to have become trapped by the surprising success of his 1972 tactics.

Like Mr. Stanfield, he accepted the economic issue as the central theme of the election. He was effective in his attacks upon the Conservatives at the beginning of the fight, but his positive approach never seemed to have much

Essentially, he was arguing that inflation could very largely be explained in terms of one group in society ripping off another, This is far too simplistic - like the Tory leader, Lewis ran up against a more sophisticated electorate than he was allowing for.

Profiteering Suspected

There probably is quite a bit of profiteering going on in the midst of this inflation. But to seize on it as an explanation for a world-wide problem is far too close in its intellectual quality to the least satisfying of all explanations of high unemployment: that the work force has suddenly suffered an attack of mass laziness and could find jobs if it just wanted to. Both belong to the art of demonology, not political and economic

In selecting economic issues for their most recent national campaigns, the New Democrats are choosing the area where the public is least likely to accept their ideas. We have not, however, reached the socially ideal condition There are still problems to be solved. As New Democrats ponder their party's future, they should think seriously about a significant development.

In a period of extreme inflation, the condition of the private pensioner grows more and more serious and this group is not, as some like to pretend as a means of easy escape, confined to members of the middle and upper-middle class who have enjoyed good incomes. It is far more embracing than that.

Yet in the campaign, so far as I can find out, only one national figure raised the plight of this group as a serious issue facing the nation. The one who did was Mitchell Sharp, a Liberal minister and often thought to be a conservative one at that. And today there probably is more serious and concerned thought about this problem among officials of the department of finance than among members of the New Democratic party.

Editorial Correspondence

Against Such Cruelty

It was a small encouragement to see Bob Hunter's article on killer whales in your paper on June 21. Appropriately it follows the death of Sealand's female. Nootka. Now Haida, who has been in captivity for years, sadly awaits another mate to share his tiny confine. It is time to speak out against such cruelty. It is time to realize that we do not have the right to use, or abuse, a recognizably intelligent fellow being as a salable com-

Possibly, it is too late to give Haida his freedom. The neuroses that he may have developed during his imprisonment may make him unacceptable to a killer whale pod. But it is not too late to stop "the capture of these magnificent creatures for the sole purpose of making a buck, for surely no credible scientific data can be accumulated by studying the animal in such an unnatural environ-

The physical deterioration of Haida is obvious. His spherical or blow-hole is cracked because of constant colds and his dorsal fin is misshapen from repeatedly swimming in the same direction around his arena.

The reason why his life should be unhappily wasted in a pool is impossible for me to see. If it is too late for Haida to be released then why must yet another whale be captured? - Bill Caywood, 214-908 Market St.

L of a Letter

In the Times of July 9 I was glad to read about the provincial grant to \$20,000 to the Tibet Refugee Aid Society but did a double-take when I noticed that the priests were llamas.

Perhaps this little verse will help your reporter to distinguish between a lama and a llama.

The one-el lama is a priest,

The two-el llama is a beast, And I'll bet my pink pajama That there is no three-el lllama .- C. Crittenden, 503-890 Heywood Ave.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of July 15, 1914

WASHINGTON - The removal of the obstructions on the importation of electric power from Canada and the retention of the present limit of 15,000 cubic feet per second on the amount of water diverted for power purposes from the Niagara river above the falls on the American side were advocated by Secretary Garrison in a letter to the house foreign affairs committee made public today. With the letter Mr. Garrison sent a report saying that the enormous commerce of the lakes probably would soon demand a ship canal between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie on American soil.

A Costly Superflous Certificate

British Columbia's driver insurance certificate system is just another way to milk the hard-pressed driving public. By today those without the certificates will be liable to a \$250 fine plus 10 demerit points on their license. The provincial government describes the certificate as an integral part of Autoplan which provides each driver with separate insurance covering a basic \$50,000 three-party liability and no-fault accident benefits.

It remains a mystery why the \$10 or more driving certificate cost escalates according to demerits - was not included in the basic Autoplan insurance rate. In essence British Columbians are paying two insurance premiums,

WILLIAM R. FRYE

one to Autoplan and another for a special certificate without which one cannot drive. At the rate at which the government is pouring general revenue into its auto insurance scheme, the extra driving certificate levy might be interpreted as a subtle strategy to keep basic insurance rates within the bounds promised by the government.

Even the government appears confused about its own driving certificates. Transport Minister Strachan said there would be no change in last Friday's deadline for acquiring the certificates, although Premier Barrett earlier indicated the government would take a second look at the certifi-

If the government can't keep its insurance rates at less than those offered by private insurance schemes, it should admit that ideology got in the way of accounting and allow private competition. Few British Columbians complain about the basic premise of a government insurance scheme, but when Autoplan keeps fumbling the ball and tacking on costly nuisances that should have been included in basic insurance rates if at all, the public begins to wonder if the government has taken a wrong turn. Driving certificates should be scrapped. Automobile drivers have enough special levies on their machines without this superfluous penalty.

Straddling the Fence in Africa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - For more than 15 years, the United States and Britain have managed an awkward straddle between black and white in Southern Africa. Washington and London have talked about racial equality, but have acted in ways which left white supremacists in power.

Events are making this straddle increasingly difficult to sustain. A man can keep one foot on a dock and the other on a boat only so long as the boat does not drift too far away. Then a choice must be made.

The event which is forcing a choice in Southern Africa is the prospect of independence for Angola, Mozambique and Guinea-Bisesau. These three Portugese colonies are virtually certain to win full freedom by this time next year - perhaps much sooner.

That, in turn, will bring the tide of black power so close to the remaining bastions of white supremacy - Rhodesia, Namibia (South-West Africa) and South Africa - and so strengthen the African tide that the whites eventually may need active American and British support - an airlift, for example - to go on ruling.

Western Interest

The question therefore arises, and is being urgently considered in NATO and elsewhere: Is it in the West's interest to preserve white-minority rule in Southern Africa? And if the answer is "yes," is the objective important enough to risk the incineration of Western interests in a furious Black Africa?

Already the white Rhodesians and South Africans are lobbying for help, arguing that the black tide is actually a Red tide, a carrier of communist influence (because the Soviet Union and China have aided some black revolution-

arles).
NATO has undertaken a highly controversial contingency study of how shipping lanes, including tanker routes, and. submarine-tracking operations could be sustained in the event that black majority governments were to come to power in Southern Africa,

In order to have an assurance that

Africa would be available in time of emergency, those who consider themselves hardnosed insist it will be neces? sary to keep "friendlies" in power.

This raises the risk that, by backing the whites, the United States and Britain might antagonize the ultimate winners, the blacks, and make "unfriendlies" - even communist collaborators out of men who might otherwise have

It also invokes an old argument as to



Under Tension

how much morality there ought to be in American and British foreign policy, and how much weight should be given to the fact that for millions of people, the cruelties of apartheid (extreme white supremacy) constitute the single most glaring violation of human rights in the

Reformers among the whites in Southern Africa are beginning to gain support, but unless the pace of reform is dramatically stepped up, it will be much too little and too late for an authentic reconciliation of the races.

An early test case may arise here at the UN where the official observer of

Guinea-Bissau is lobbying for a Security Council recommendation to the General Assembly that his country be admitted to the UN.

Such a recommendation would amount to formal acceptance of the independence of Guinea-Bissau, which the rebels proclaimed some months ago and Portugal is considering granting. The recommendation would be welcomed and approved by the Assembly, where a majority of countries already have diplomatic relations with the new "nation."

Only a veto by Britain, the United States or France could block this course of events, and France is not considered likely to assume that onus. The Soviet Union and China, other veto-holders, would affirmatively support Guinea-Bissau. Thus it becomes a choice for London and Washington.

Problem Considered

Britain is wrestling with the problem, and might let the recommendation for membership pass in the Security Council, without veto, if it thought Portugese Foreign Minister Mario Soares, held in check against his wishes by conservatives in Lisbon, would secretly welcome UN pressure.

So an American veto could easily be the only remaining obstacle. But if full and immediate independence were to be demanded, in effect, for Guinea-Bissau, short-circuiting the negotiating process between Portugal and the rebels, the Cape Verde Islands almost certainly would have to be included in the package. Portugal has been trying to with-

The Cape Verdes have a highly strategic airfield important both to South African airliners and to planes which might airlift supplies to South Africa in an emergency. Their loss would be a severe blow to Pretoria.

The decision in this test case will be widely regarded as a bellweather of American policy on the larger issue of black vs. white in Southern Africa. If it goes against Black Africa, it may dramatically increase communist sympathy - and leverage - in that part of

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Tempers Rise in Thai Scuffles



TROOPS STATIONED throughout Bangkok's Chinatown district at-

tempt to discourage further outbreaks of nighttime violence.

the long-standing military regime of Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn was over-turned by massive and bloody student riots last October, a demonstration mentality has reigned in Thailand, or at least in its capital, Bangkok.

Textile workers have besieged government offices and factory hands have marched down the broad main streets of the city and squatted in the numerous parks, all asking for higher pay. Farmers have presented petitions to the government insisting on a better deal. And idents have fastened on to each passing fashionable cause as a chance to get out on to the streets. One m they would be burning effigies of Japan's Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and decrying Japanese economic imperial-ism. The next they would be demanding that the United States should quit the six air bases it maintains in Thailand and pull out the 32,000 airmen ground crew in the

The clashes that broke out at the end of last week and resulted in at least 25 people being killed with scores wounded in three days of rioting were yet another variant. Although the clashes took place in the twisty, narrow streets of Bangkok's Chinatown, they were not directed

nority. The mob was not making any political demands or protesting against any individuals in the government. The riots had started after the clumsy arrest of a taxi-driver for a parking offence, and escalated into widespread clashes. Many Thais carry guns, and some started using them against the police. The police, who acquitted them-selves very badly in last October's events by virtually packing up and going home, started firing back. Cars were overturned and burned, some newsmen were beaten up, and some youths ran along streets some youths ran along streets pouring petrol along the ground and setting it alight. The nearest equivalent one can think of, in another country was as if a football crowd had gone on a wild rampage after a match.

Students Docile

And yet all this would have been unthinkable just three years ago. The country's students were renowned as the docile in Asia. workers never struck. The farmers had their troubles, but basically there was enough land to go round.

Well clear of direct involve-ment in the Indo-China imbroglio, Thailand had man-aged to benefit substantially from it, because of the large By STEWART DALBY The Observer

sums spent by American troops taking their R and R' (rest and recreation). A major exporter of rice and tin well as rubber, Thailand quietly prospered while its neighbors were going downhill in fierce wars.

The country was presided over by a revolving clique of generals, who were corrupt but quite benignly inefficient. Just about the only problem they had to deal with were three small insurgencies the south, the north and the north-east, but these have never posed a real threat to Bangkok. When the time came to change the faces of the top generals, this was done in a gentlemanly fashion behind closed doors with barely a muffled grunt escaping. Rarely was there blood on the streets.

When the Thanom regime was finally swept away last year it seemed that all the la-tent grievances and pent-up feelings just burst out. The students, dizzy and euphoric over their unexpected success, expected a democratic system would be ushered in immediately. Instead, an interim government was set up which promised a constitution tution being promulgated with six months. The cabinet was headed by Sa Dharmasak, who must be vorld's most reluctant Prime Minister. When this retiring former university professor resigned in May, he was pushed back into the ring by the powerful and revered King Bhumibol, among other

people, within days. Now, eight months after the events of last October; the interim National Assembly has. got as far as approving a draft constitution. The talk is that if there are elections at all they will not be until the end of the year at least.

Lack of Direction

Not only has the Sanya gov-ernment failed to provide a constitution, it has also shown a frightening lack of direc-tion. It has not been able to make up its mind whether it wants the Americans to go or to stay, and it has trailed badly behind Malaysia in try-ing to normalise relations with China. In economic poli-cy it has been blamed for the country's 17 per cent annual rate of inflation. Seventéen per cent may not seem high when compared with the price rises in neighbouring countries, but it has to be borne in ended in 1971 Thailand expericent a year,
The rioting of last week has conclusively shown that one of

the by-products of weak gov-ernment in this country is an upsurge in crime: there has been an alarming increase in crime of all kinds since last October, but particularly in violent crime. This, coupled with the appearance of disar-ray among the civilian leaders, has prompted many ob-servers to speculate that the

military will step back in. General Kris Sivara, new military strong man, has consistently denied that therewill be any coup, and it in-creasingly looks as if there can be no return to the old style of military government, simply because the forces unleashed last October were too

The Sanya government re-frained from declaring a state of emergency and a curfew. But at the weekend there, were still tanks guarding strategic government buildings and the city remained tense. Because the riots were not po-litically motivated the government will almost certainly terim team it continues to be wobbly. With a dearth of capable civilian politicians on the horizon and the military seemingly unwilling to take full control, the future proba-bly holds more of these kind

Argentina Still a State in Shock

and bitterly divided Argentina is making a desperate effort to come to terms with itself and pull back from the edge the abyss of bloody civil war under the unlikely leadership of Isabelita Martinez, Juan Peron's widow and the new President. The country as a whole has been in a state of shock since Peron's death took away the man who was father figure and symbol of Argentine aspirations to world recognition as a Great Power. The country, as one of the orators said at his solemn farewell ceremony last week, had been left "orphaned and ". The very intense relationship that Peron had been able to build up with a majority of Argentines through three decades of Presidency, exile and final triumphal return has meant that nillions of people do in fact feel that they have lost a fa-

Exaggerated or hysterical as they might seem to the outworld, there is nothing false or contrived about the scenes of mass grief that have been taking place since the 78-year-old General's death. Peron filled a deep-and mysterious psychological need which has yet to be sat-isfactorily analysed and explained and his passing has created a void even for many who were his political oppo-

ther and part of their own vi-

Conscious that the griefstricken country might sooner or later turn violently on itthe politicians and the military have been in constant conclave in an effort to evert the sort of collective madness which resulted in the deaths of several hundred people when fighting broke among Peronist factions in the immense crowd waiting for Peron's triumphal return to Buenos Aires last year.

So far a fragile consensus has been maintained, but it has yet to be put to the test. The various wings of the idea logically disparate Peronist movement, from the semi guerrilla Montoneros through the conservative leaders of the rich and powerful trade unions to big sectors of the nationalist business community which followed Peron, have vied with each other protestations of loyalty to Isabelita, despite the fact that there is little love lost among

Ricardo Balbin, the leader of the Radicals, the biggest opposition party, who was himself imprisoned during Peron's first period of power more than 20 years ago, has made a number of nanimous speeches in which he has made clear he is happy to let bygones be bygones. He has pledged his full support for Isabelita.

The military, who finally handed back power to the Peronist government of Dr. Hector Campora last year, having been thoroughly un-successful at administering Argentina themselves since their coup of 1966, are singularly unwilling at the momentto reassume the reins of of-fice. The Marxist guerrillas of the ERP, the People's Revolutionary Army, on the far Left, have been quiet, while on the far Right the only outward sign of hostility has come from a bitterly critical obituary of Peron published in the Buenos Aires daily La Prensa, a newspaper Peron persecuted and took over himself for a time. But the obituary seems to have a political faux pas.

So far, Isabelita, the 43year - old ex - dancer whom Peron met in a Panama City nightclub, has conducted herself with dignity. Though she

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culture, and though her politihas maintained contact with every major politician who has wanted to talk to her, conscious perhaps that she needs to mend her relations with the Left Wing of the Peronist movement, which has hitherto made no secret of its dislike of her.

Many Argentines would be she broke up the

close relationship she has had with Jose Lopez Rega, the bizarre figure who was for years Peron's private secretary and who is now Minister of Social Welfare. The eminence grise of the Peron household, who closely controlled who did and who did not get to see Peron, Lopez Rega is widely known as El Brujo, the Warlock. He has published 14 books on the occult including such titles as ALPHA AND OMEGA and THE NAILS OF CHRIST. He is said to have decided on the construction of Buenos Aire's strangest new monument, a



PRESIDENT ISABEL PERON attends mass in Buenos Aires last week to mark Argentina's 158th anniversary of independence.

granite column capped with a crystal ball in plastic containing a cuniform inscription re-cording the devotion of Cyrus the Great, the ancient Persian Emperor, to the gods Ball and

Accoring to newspaper reports it is a cabalistic device erected by Lopez Rega to protect Peron from a prophesy supposedly made by Don Orione, an important Italian Catholic figure of the last century, that one Argentine President would be hanged in front of the Presidential Pal-

Despite much unease about Lopez Rega's position and the way in which he made his way from being a corporal in the police to one of the most influential people in the country, he soldiers on.

The big question is whether Isabelita can weld the present expression of good will to-wards her in her widowhood into some lasting political deal, perhaps with the aid of some form of coalition government in which the Peronists would share power with the Radicals, the Christian Democrats and the Conservatives, and which would allow her to serve out her term of office till new elections in 1978.

An even bigger question is whether Isabelita's govern-ment could survive the strains of dealing with the problems of guerrilla activity and labour unrest in conditions of increasing inflation which are crop up very soon. Argentines were never good at making compromises and getting on together. Argentine politics have tradibeen bitter and treacherous in the extreme. But if they do not succeed in banging out some political compromise now, in the wake of the death of Peron and in the shadow of civil war, then they never will.

PRICELESS GLIMPSE OF COSMIC FORCES

WASHINGTON celess look at the cosmic forces of the universe, astronomers for the first time have witnessed the dramatic changes in a star that alters its chemistry and feretells its

The star that has given science this precious insight is FG Sagittae, a supergiant twice the size of the sun that lies about 8,000 light years away in the constellation Sagitta (The Archer). The star appears to be in the very early stage of death, undergoing a sudden cooling, abrupt changes in color and brightness and an enormous in-crease in the numbers and amounts of heavy elements zirconium in its atmosphere.

'The sky is full of stars like this, but you can only infer where they come from," said Dr. Robert P, Kraft of California's Lick Observatory who reported his observations in the current Sky and Tele-scope magazine. "We've never seen a situation before where the actual enrichment of heavy elements in a star is taking place before our very

What is taking place in FG Sagitte is something that could take place someday in our own sun, possibly 10 bil-lion years from today. What is taking place inside FG Sagittae is something that apparently takes place in every star hat is exhausting its nuclear fuel.

Sagittae that puts it far ahead of our own sun in evolutionary terms. That is its size, which makes it what astrophysicists call a "supergiant" — a star that started out twice as big as our sun and has now grown where it's 1,000 times its

Its size and growth mean the star is rapidly burning up as original supply of hydrogen. Much of this growth has taken place in the last 15 years, most of it before the peering eyes of the 120-inch telescope the Lick Observatory California's Santa Cruz Moun-

The star has gotten progressively brighter in the last 15 years, to where it is now about 10,000 times more luminous than the sun. Its color has changed, growing more red. It has also gotten cooler, going from a surface temperature of 30,000 degrees 20 years ago to about 5,000 de-

Most important, the abundances of heavy elements in its atmosphere have risen sharply. The heavy elements are rare earths like barium and strontium. Their abundances have increased in FG Sagittae anywhere from 10 to 100 times, while at the same time the abundances of related heavy elements like iron, chromium and titanium haven't changed at all.

The major mystery in FG Sagittae is how such large reached the star's atmosphere, since almost surely

that created them came from the star's interior

Observatory's Kraft points out that there is a luminous shell of helium gas around the star, putting it into a category called planetary nebulae because the helium shell looks like a halo around the star.

Dr. Kraft and many others believe this helium shell was created by what he calls a flash helium explosion in the star's atmosphere. Helium starts to burn, heating up the outer atmosphere of the star and causing the helium to burn even faster until a kind of explosion is produced all around the star, creating the

This helium flash acts as a link to the nuclear processes inside the star, Dr. Kraft thinks, drawing out the hea-vier elements being created make helium. Then helium fuses to create carbon and so on until barium is born. This 'nucleosynthesis' than enough to expand the which cools it at the same time.

Kraft believes FG Sagittae will go through this expansion for another 50,000 years then begin to collapse into what astronomers call a "white dwarf." Stars become white dwarfs when they exhaust their hydrogen fuel and begin

The Washington Post

Bear Trap Is One Man's Solution To Chicago's Soaring Crime Rate

It's hard to believe, but there isn't one store in Chica-go where a person can walk in and buy a bear trap.

I know, because I've been trying all day to find one. The best a distributor could do best a distributor could do was offer to order one from a ear-trap maker for delivery late in the year.

Why do I want a bear trap?

That's quite simple. Every time I come back from a vacation, I find some-thing missing. This time it was my car. The time be-fore, the garage had been burglarized. The time before that, somebody battered through the kitchen door. And before that, the trunk of my car was jimmied.

As a Chicagoan, I recognize that it is my civic duty to be a victim and help keep the crime rate up. A high crime rate is essential because its discourages suburbanites from moving back to the city, with their barbeque pits, hottrodding children, granolappoping wives, and shrill reform politics. This wouldn't be a fit place to live in.

But I've done more than my

share. Most of my neighbors haven't been burglarized. A big politician lives right down the block. You'd think that thieves would look for something in his mattress.

So that's why I want to buy a few bear traps. The next time I take a vacation, I'll put a few of them around the house, and one on the floor of the car. Then, snap, snap, snap, All the police have to do is look for somebody saying "ow, ow," while hopping on

I had considered a few other attractive possibilities.

First, there was the old fastening a gun in place, and wiring the trigger to the door. Then when an intruder walks , he is surprised to find himself shot.

This can be very effective. A candy store owner once set the trap Sure enough, a teenager broke in during the night and was winged in the arm. His howls attracted an off-duty cop, who also went in

By MIKE ROYKO Chicago Daily News

the store and was shot in the shoulder. A dozen police arrived and convinced that a madman was inside, shot the store to pieces.

Then there was a man named Percy Dooley, who set one up in his kitchen, worked fine, too. Mr. Doole came home late; forgot it was But the gun trap has a serious shortcoming. It is considered illegal. Most fun

things are. So I asked a few policemen if they knew of any alterna-

Sgt. John Cullerton said: "There was this guy a couple of years ago who ran an electrical line to all of the doors and windows." That sounded good.

"Yeah, except that his wife touched one of the door knobs and it knocked her on her be-hind. They had to get the fire department to bring her What about a bear trap?

an unauthorized intruder got an unautorized intruder got hurt, you'd probably be O.K. But if it was somebody like your cousin or brother-in-law, it would depend on what kind of terms you're on with

They are good sports.

But Sgt. Charles Duke was disapproving. "Wouldn't do it." he said. "If a person hap-pened to walk into your house, full of alcohol, thinking it was his house, and he got hurt, how would you feel?" Well, it would sober him up pretty fast.

The stolen auto police had even graver doubts about putting a bear trap in a car.

Sgt. John Ward said: "If you put a bear trap in your car, you would probably be morally right. But you would still have problems. What if you injured some kid?"

I would probably tell the judge that I was trying to catch a bear and that the kid shouldn't have been hanging

around places where a bear

might show up.

For a legal opinion on the right of a citizen to place a bear trap in his own car, I talked to the Cook County state attorney's office. Urso, of that staff, said:

"It would definitely not be legal device. It could inflict great bodily harm." That is the whole idea

"If someone were injured," Urso said, "you would be liable both criminally and civil-So the question came down

to just how liable I would be. And the answer is that it would depend on how much

For that opinion, I asked Saul Kitchener, assistant director of the Lincoln Park

"Anything that could break a bear's leg would have to be tremendously powerful.

"It might be powerful enough to cut off a person's

leg."
Well, at least that would

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HUNGER STRIKER TAKEN FROM JAIL

MEXICO CITY (AP) More than 100 Americans and Canadians continued their hunger strike Sunday at two Mexico City prisons to protest

their treatment. At the Lecumberri men's prison, one of the 76 strikers was removed to the prison infirmary, prison sources said. They identified him as Robert Hanavan, 24, of Hollywood,

Thirty-eight women were reported fasting at the Santa Marta women's prison.

The American prisoners allege that the United States embassy has been unresponsive to their complaints of torture and forced confessions. They have also said the U.S. government is pressuring Mexico for harsh sentences for drug-related offences. The U.S. embassy denies the accusations.

Tentative Pact In Police Strike

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) A union spokesman said today tentative settlement has been reached to end a strike by about 3,000 municipal employees. Negotiators in a separate dispute with police reached agreement on eco-

Snokesman Barry Able said union negotiators will recom-mend approval of the city's offer to policemen if it in-cludes a pledge of no reprisals against strikers.

Simon Says ...

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Banker, the publication of the U.S. banking industry, quoted Treasury Secretary William Simon as saying he would bypass Iran on his current Mideast trip because, among other reasons, "the Shah is a nut." A department spokesman said the quotation was "incorrect and out" details of either offer, saying they will first be announced to the union membership.

Local 44 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the striking garbagemen and prison. sewer, parks and road workers, scheduled an after-noon meeting and Able said negotiators will recommend approval of the city offer.

The agreement was reached shortly afer 2 a.m. today, Able said.

1195. But negotiators refused to recommend membership acceptance of the offer unless it includes an amnesty pledge.

Leaders of both the police municipal employees with jail terms unless they ended the walkouts by today.

Socreds To Consider Party Name Change

VANCOUVER - Social Cre-VANCOUVER — Social Crediters will consider a proposal to change the name of the party to the B.C. Party, at their November convention.

The resolution calling for the change has been sent by the Omineca Social Credit Association to the provincial

sociation to the provincial party in an attempt to encour-

age free enterprise unity
Bob Mills, president of the
Omineca association in Burns Lake said the name change Conservatives to join in one free enterprise party without the fear of creating a splinter

Mills said members of other parties would be allowed to 'exchange their cards for membership cards in the B.C.

B.C. Social Credit Association president Grace
McCarthy said Sunday the
resolution would be considered at the Nov. 29-30 convention, but she believes the party's name should be retained "because it has more meaning to the people of the province

Socred leader Bill Bennett could not be reached for com-

Sunday's tourist alert list issued by the RCMP.
The following are requested

to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent per-

detachment for an urgent per-sonal message:
Maurice Milligan, Edmon-ton. Zale Collins, Nelson. Rob-ert Charles Maines, Coquit-lam, Marlene Spencer, Moose Jaw. Donald Bauvette, Alert Bay. Lucille Moffat, Alert Bay. William Joseph Duncan, Calgary. Stanley Oenbrink. Calgary. Stanley Oenbrink, Calgary. Rex Robert Girard, Regina. W. Ridley, George-town, Ont. Wilfred Davies, Waynefleet, Ont. John Trenny Allan, Westmount, Que. Dar-lene Hillman, Chatham, Ont. John Frances Danes, toria. Tiny Beacon, Osoyoos. Bernard and Janet Diamond, New York. Pte. C. J. Butter-field, Esquimalt.

Milk Runs Shut Down By Walkout

REGINA (CP) - About 450 dairy workers in Regina and Saskatoon were off the job today in a contract dispute with the Dairy Producers Co-operative Ltd.

Three hours later the city reached a tentative economic agreement with the federate refused to cross picket lines.

Able said.

Three hours later the city morning and inside workers agreement with the federate refused to cross picket lines.

A total of 210 workers were Drivers employed by Co-op off the job here.

Saskatoon, walked out last week and were still off the job today. Other employees were not crossing picket lines, bringing the total off the job there about 240.

The drivers, members of Teamsters Local 139, have been without a contract since April 1. They rejected an offer that would have given them a \$90-per-month wage increase retroactive to April 1 and an additional \$35 per month Oct. 1.

The walkouts have halted home deliveries in both cities by Co-op and by Purity Milk in Saskatoon, which is supplied by Co-op. Other compa-nies are making regular deli-

Body Found At Beacon Hill

The body of a man found Sunday morning near the deer pen in Beacon Hill Park has been identified as that of Uuno Torkkeli, 64, 203—1040

Southgate. —
Police do not suspect foul play. An inquiry will be held.

Dangerous' Men Flee From Hope Jail

HOPE (CP) - Police said Sunday two prisoners, including one charged with the attempted murder of an RCMP officer, were believed heading for the Vancouver area after they earlier escaped from the

Gordon Campbell, 28, and Cecil Logan, 29, apparently escaped through an eight-inch hole in a cell block window, leaving a trail of blood around the window and down a wall.

A police spokesman said both men are considered extremely dangerous.

Campbell was charged with attempted murder after a man arrested on an attempted

theft charge last week shot at,

during the arrest. Logan was charged with conspiracy. About 20 officers, including

off-duty auxiliary members,

searched for the two men in

the Hope area late Sunday.

RAINS WASH OUT Drug Council Seeks \$1.5M ROADS, BRIDGES

PRINCE ALBERT (CP) About 30 persons remain stranded at Big Sandy Lake in the Hanson Lake Road area of Northern Saskatchewan, a provincial highways department spokesman said

Sunday.

The road, Highway 106, was rains closed when heavy rains washed out several grades and three bridges Wednesday. Highways engineer Joe Zbeetnoff said none of the 30 persons were in any danger.
Zbeetnoff said Big Sandy
Lake was at mile 87 of the Hanson Lake Road, near the

middle of a 36-mile stretch of impassable road. In addition, Highway 165, which joins Highway 106 at mile 97, is washed out from mile zero to mile 34.

The 36-mile stretch will

The 36-mile stretch will probably be open to one-way traffic by Wednesday if dry weather prevails, said Zbeetnoff. Crews started work on

the highway this morning. He said damage to the re could run between \$200,000 and \$300,000. The road stretches 224 miles through mostly-unpopulated country between Flin Flon, Man., and the Prince Albert area.

launch a one-month campaign in August to raise \$1.5-million to expand its program of pub-lic education of drug abuse, Gene Westendorp, council president, said Sunday.

The council, established five years ago, is also completing a study of drug abuse in industry, which it is conducting in co-operation with the Canadian Manufacturing Association, Westendorp said.

Murray Keffler, founding chairman of the council, said he will campaign for funds from industry

contributed in annual campaigns but "we felt it was time again to go high-profile."

expanding its educational programs into Canadian companies to help deal with drug

UKRAINIAN HUNGER STRIKE

OTTAWA (CP). - Four Ukrainian Canadians began a hunger strike today outside the Russian embassy in support of Valentyn Moroz, a dis- Moroz is released. sident Ukrainian writer fasting in Vladimir prison, 150 miles northeast of Moscow. Andriy Bandera, Andry Se-

motiuk and Lada Hirny, all of Toronto, and Peter Smilski, Vancouver, said they will not eat until they have to be

They said they will be joined in their protest later by three others from Toronto and Niagara Falls,





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outfit while spraying urethane foam on air conditioner drain pans in Borg-Warner Corporation's plant.

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VANCOUVER

Exeter Active

Prices failed to establish a firm upward or downward trend under sparse trading activity at Vancouver today. olume to 11 a.m. was 945,208 shares.

Much of the morning activi-ty centred on Exeter, a mining issue that gained .04 to trade at .22 after 139,500 shares had changed hands. Sonesta was up .05 at .87 with 85,500 shares. Granite Mountain was down .011/2 at .18 on 14,000 shares. Barrier Reef added .01 to trade at \$2.96 and Yükon Revenue was up .04 at

In the relatively inactive industrials section, Ionarc held unchanged at .55 after a turn-over of 8,000 shares. Bell Telephone was at \$421% with 7,900 shares traded. Newmark was up :10 at .85 on 3,000 shares and Canadian Pacific warrants at \$1.39 on 2,500 shares. Northwest Finance Northwest Finance was trading at \$1.15 and Block Brothers at \$3.05. In the oils, Payette was off

.05 at .68 on 54,950 shares. Colonial held unchanged at \$1 after a turnover of 15,500 shares. Payette A warrants added 12 at .38 with 7,500 shares traded and Galveston was down .07 at \$1.13 on a volime of 5,800 shares. Mountain Stakes gained .05 at .55 and Copex was up .. 01 at .31

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 18:15 A.M. STOCKS
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IT (GOLD)

WASHINGTON (UPI) Treasury Secretary William Simon has offered to let several congressmen personally count the gold in Fort Knox if they don't believe there is any

Phillip M. Crane 1.), asked Simon Wednesday to allow congressmen to inspect Fort Knox to check out rumors "spreading like wildfire" in congress that all the gold had been removed from the Kentucky fort where most of the government's gold reserves are held. Simon told Crane during

hearing he would be glad to have a group of congressmer inspect the gold reserves and "if they have time, to count the gold themselves."

Rep. Richard T. Hanna (I -Calif.), said he would like t go along. "I haven't been there since Goldfinger knocked the place over."

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By The Canadian Press Stock Sales High Low Close Ch'se

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper—Spot 862-864; futures Tin—Spot 3,710-3,720; futures 3,640-3,650. Lead — Spot, 235-237; futures 233-234. inc - Spot 500-501; futures Zinc—Spot 500-501; futures 498-500. Silver—Spot 172.5—173; 3 months 176-176.3.

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) - All futures except one distant month of rye made strong gains in moderate activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax and Vancouver and Thunder Bay rapeseed all increased their respective daily trading limits. However, there was only light activity in the Thunder Bay positions.

Rye was mixed, with May easing 61/4 cents a bushel. Other months made gains of up to 71/2 cents.

Friday's volume of trade was 223,000 bushels of flax. 585,000 of rapeseed and 1,050,000 of rye.

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Rye 297% May

An agri-CHICAGO (AP) culture department report, considered bullish, strongly influenced limit gains in some farm commodity futures the Board of Trade today. futures on

Soybeans advanced the limit of 20 cents a bushel, soybean oil 100 points, corn 10 cents a bushel and oats 6 cents.

Wheat futures have been 15 cents higher, largely on the strength in other pits. A strong selling move in the closing seconds, however, turned wheat prices irregular. Soybean meal gained \$6 a ton.

The agriculture department report was issued after the close last Friday. While the department estimated corn and soybean production this year at new records, the figures were lower than the last forecast. Spring rains and wet fields prevented farmers from getting at their field chores cutting the growing season.

opening in soybeans, meal and oil. Soybean prices were limit bid on the opening and remained locked there. There

meal.

Some commercial selling was noted in new crop corn, but the demand was strong and prices closed at the day's highs.

Profit-taking and reported good progress with the harvest were factors in the late wheat sell-off.

At the close, soybeans were 20 cents higher, July 6.61½; Chicago wheat unchanged to 5 lower, July 4.38; Gulf winter wheat not traded; corn 81/2 to 10 higher, July 3.281/2; and oats 6 higher, July 1.651/4.

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Alaska Oil Pipeline Capacity Doubled

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)

— Agreement has be en reached to expand the initial capacity of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline from 600,000 barrels a day to 1.2 million barrels. lich barrels per day.

The Alaska Pipeline Service Co. said Friday that its partners reached the agree-ment and the completion date of the expanded capacity would depend on the availability of materials, and man-

A company statement said a completion date of mid-1977 was set by the partners.

The ultimate design capaci-ty of the 48-inch-diameter crude oil pipeline is two million barrels ptr day.

The 798 - mile pipeline will carry crude oil from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's north slope to the ice free port of Valdez on the sourthern coast. From Valdez, the oil will be transported by tanker to the west coast of the United States.

Fractional Drop At Toronto

tionally lower in light mid-af-ternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. 861,000 shares compared with 982.000 shares at the same time Friday.

Advances outnumbered declines 152 to 142 with 178

issues unchanged.

IBM gained 5 to \$210, Occidental Pete % to \$91/4, Dofasco % to \$28%, Moore % to \$48% and Greyhound Lines % to \$16%.

Comoneo lost 1½ to \$27, Aquitaine ½ to \$22, Alberta Gas Trunk A ¼ to \$12½, Inco to \$26 and IU International 1/4 to \$111/8.

Camflo was up 1/2 to \$161%, Dickenson 1/4 to \$91/4 and Canada Tungsten 25 cents to \$3.90. Placer was down 1/4 to \$19 and NBU Mines 15 cents to \$3.25.

Amalgamated Bonanza rose 15 cents to \$2.35, Coseka 15 cents to \$1.85 and North Canadian 20 cents ro \$3.20. United Canso fell 1% to \$13% and Ranger 1 to \$23%.

New York

The stock market was mixed today at New York as the rally that began Friday cooled down. Gainers maintained a mod-

erate lead over losers. Brokers said the market got.

an early boost from the deci-

EXCHANGE

sion by First National Bank of Chicago to leave its prime lending rate unchanged at 12

er cent But they said profit-taking pressures turned the market

back soon afterward. The Dow's decline stemmed largely from a drop of 71/4 to \$150% in DuPont, which came with only a slight increase

in second quarter earnings. Polaroid NYSE volume leader, was down 114 at 29%, Heublein 2 to \$391/2.

Vetco Offshore, Industries added 1% to \$19%.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 205,100 shares compared with 346,900 at the same time Fris

Falconbridge Nickel rose 1 to \$43, Bell Canada % to \$42% and Ivaco Industries % to \$13% while Canadian Imperial Bank fell ¼ to \$23% and Alcan ½ to \$28¼.

Among speculative issues, Acroil Oil and Gas fell one cent to 36 cents on a volume of 3,500 shares.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices at London were mixed in light trading today.

The Financial Times index

was up .6 points to 259.3 in mid-session trading. Canadian shares were slightly higher but some oils were narrowly lower.

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STEEL, ALUMINUM PRICE HIKES SEEN AS ECONOMIC CASTOR OIL

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Since the U.S. Cost of Living Council eliminated wage and price controls April 30, steel and aluminum producers have announced price increases on a broad range of products this month and next.

The hikes show up on the price tags of almost every item ranging from automobiles, housing, home appliances, farm implements, typewriters and office doors, airplanes, tanks and even paper alips and beer cans.

"There is a limit to the extent which prices can be raised and the consumer will still buy," said Norman Robertson, chief economic forecaster for Mellon Bank, the nation's 7th

"This is part of the problem. But the steel industry needs an improved cash flow to build production that will eventually limit inflation."

Robertson said the metals industry has been the victim of a classic economic malady of demand far outstripping supply. The only remedy, Robertson said, is to raise prices and use increased profits to increase production.

And Staursky, a spokesman for U.S. Steel, the industry's and statisty, a spokesman for the findasty signat, said "We were under price controls. We were literally frozen in and, meanwhile, our costs were increasing at a galloping pace. You can only absorb costs so long."

The aluminum industry, though less visible than steel, has increased prices sharply during the past six weeks.

"We were a very distressed industry for years," Alcoa spokesman Gordon Meeks said. "We were the distressed industry under the CLC."

"Because of low prices, our return on capital investment has been so low we were not able to go out to build new production facilities. Only adequate supplies will give us relief and only adequate supplies will lower prices."

Since May 1, Chrysler has increased prices four times,

three of them general increases covering higher costs. Ford hiked prices three times.

John B. Naughton, Ford vice-president for sales, said the higher price was a direct result of the steel price hikes.

"It should be obvious that we cannot sustain cost in-

Westinghouse Corp. raised prices 6 to 9 per cent on major General Electric Corp. similarly increased

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Petrosar Plant Go-Ahead

VICTORIA TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1974

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) Pe- was given June 11 and the trosar Ltd., given the go- ahead by the Ontario Munici- Thursday with no objections pal Board (OMB), has begun filed. preliminary construction its basic petrochemical project in nearby Corunna.

already is under way on clearing the site. The officials said it will take at least three months to clear about 400 acres of land

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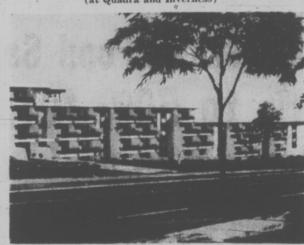
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reases of this size without at least partial recovery," he

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those things," a spokesman

stenberg told stockholders last May the company spent \$326 million worldwide for promotion in 1973. That figure included \$243 million spent in

the United States, of which about \$154 million went for

television, radio, newspaper and magazine advertising.

Industry estimates of promotional spending at Ford range up to \$250 million worldwide, about the same as

last year, when sales were running 20 per cent ahead of

its spending, although one

company official said the es-timate is a "ballpark figure

that is inaccurate in our opin-

The last time Board Chair-

man Henry Ford II disclosed

the company's promotional spending budget was in 1972, when he said worldwide ad-

vertising and promotion 1971 ran to \$221 million.

Ford also would not discuss

their current pace.

GM Chairman Richard Ger-

Tilden Cars Car Sales Down Won't Follow Avis -Not Promotion

MONTREAL (CP) - Ted Tilden, president of Tilden Rent-A-Car System, said his company will not raise its rates following the announcement Friday of a new rate policy by Avis Transport of Canada Ltd.

"We haven't done a thing because the rates we now are charging are showing an adequate return on our investment." he said.

Avis announced it will charge customers extra after they have driven money af 100 miles. Since late 1972 Avis had

been renting cars on a flat daily rate plus gas regardless of mileage travelled. Avis said in a statement its average customer drives less

than 100 miles and will not be

affected by the policy change. Tilden and Budget Rent-Aoffer compact cars at a daily rate of \$16 and \$15.95, respec-tively with no mileage

charges. Avis' price for comparable cars is \$18 a day and 100 free miles, but now there will be an additional 13-cents-a-mile charge on mileage over the

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DETROIT (AP) — Car sales may be down this year, but the amount of money U.S. automakers are spending to promote their products is as promote their products is as figure.

"We just don't talk about them?" a spokesman

General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors say their spending for media advertising and sales promotion activities is running the same or even higher than last year, when they sold

a record number of cars.

The companies don't disclose dollar-and-cents figures, but independent sources estimate the four automakers. combined will spend more than \$725 million for promotion this year.

That's nearly as much money as the City of Detroit is spending during the current fiscal year.

Because of the energy situa-

tion and general inflation, the automakers had a disastrous first quarter for sales and profits. U.S. car sales were off more than 27 per cent from last year and profits fell sharply, ranging from a 58 per cent decline at AMC to a 98 per cent drop at Chrysler

To compensate, automakers trimmed costs in other areas such as labor layoffs and material savings campaigns, but promotional budgets have been left untouched.

Industry estimates put GM's total promotional spend-

Crude Oil **Exports Authorized**

OTTAWA (CP) tional Energy Board an-nounced today it has author-ized export of 894,226 barrels a day of crude oil and equivalents during August.

The export level is based on a review of domestic needs. Crude oil equivalents include industrial fuels.

July export level is 808 091 harrels a day and the rate for August, 1973, was 1.103.343.

The energy board also authorized shipments of 195,000 barrels a day of crude and eastern refineries by ship. This is shipped either from a pipeline ending in British Coumbia and tankers travelling through the Panama Canal or from a pipeline ending at Thunder Bay, Ont., and tankers travelling through the

St. Lawrence Seaway. The July level was 194,500 barrels a day.

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Manitoba Derby Won By Rushton's Corsair

ton's Corsair, owned by A. W. finish Minshall of Toronto, became the 26th winner Sunday of the \$100,000 Manitoba Derby for three-year-olds foaled in Can-

Ridden by jockey Wayne Green, the colt fought off a stretch drive by Sea Reason to win the 11/8 -mile even in a photo-finish and top prize of \$60,000. Winning time was 1:49 1-5, 1.1 seconds off the track record set three years ago by Speedy Zephyr.

picked up \$19,500 and Quebec Derby winner Norland

First race — \$1,850, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Regal Joy (Brownell)

Zorba (Sanchez) 4.70 3.10

Second race — \$2,300, maiden. two-year-olds, six turlongs. Me, Navaho Brownell) \$21,40 \$10,30 \$6,90 Royal Calling (Chabara) 13,10 8,30 Pampas Host (Barroby) Also ran: Grande Ribot, Comic Tom, Della Bay, Khafare, Sonic Ray, Time 1:15 3-5.

"Third race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Johnny Two Dance (Sanchez) **. Stratustaction (Cuthbertson) **. 540 5.40 \$3.90 **. Starlight Run (Gibson) 5.50 5.80 **. Starlight Run (Gibson) 5.50 5.80 Also ran: 'Garibaidi, Shango Man, Costarule, Pacific Ruby, Frost, Crystal, Apache Power, Time 1:41 1.5.

Fourth race — \$1,850. claiming, four-year-olds, one and one-six-teenth miles. So. 80 \$5.10 \$3.70 Black Dave (Colangelo) 3,50 \$2,90

Off Proud (Sancher) 59.80 \$5.10 \$3.70 Prince Double (Chabara) 4.50 2.90 Also ran: Sheilis Dlamind, Miss. Shar Lea, Marni Dee: Travviso Mist, Steady Edgy, Kensington Drive. Time 1:49 3-5. Exacto paid \$39.70.

Fifth race — \$3.150. allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-six-teenth miles.

Bendaway (J. Arnold)

Embeegee (Cuthbertson) 5.50 3.40

Successful Flight (Sanchez) 3.20

Also ran: Titan's Lodge, magic Blue, Sunrise Belle, Sweet Willie Brown, Time 1:48.

Sixth Race — \$2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Winnikim (J. Arnold)
S36,00 \$13,90 \$7.60
Faithful Joyce (Walker) 8,30 6.40
Squaw Hall (Gibert) 8,30 6.40
Also ran: Union Valley, Daisey's Shadow, Leigh Erin, Scarlett Sky, Konni Lake, Rumrunner Babe, Rumr

RACING RESULTS

ceived \$9,400 for the show

Butterbump, ridden by jockey Sandy Hawley and owned by Viscount Hardinge of Mon-

Green, a 24-year-old native of Winnipeg who has been riding steadily at Toronto Woodbine, said he slapped the big cold left-handed through the backstretch to take him outside.

Faced with some running room he simply outdistanced the rest of the pack.

ago by Speedy Zephyr.
Sea Reason, owned by Elmbrooke Stable of Calgary and ridden by Bazil Frazier, picked up \$19 500 and Ourbe. 70-yard pole, when Sea Reason was elosing hard.

for the home stretch. We were really moving. It's not every day you run a race for \$60,000." The son of Pirate Cove out

"I just kept pushing him after cutting him back inside

bled coming out of the start-

half of the Kinghaven Farms

Jockey Robin Platts, who lost his irons at the first turn, said the bay couldn't get started and continued the race without hitting a good stride. Amber Herod finished fifth by a neck.

Repeat Trot Win

Grey for Sure. Time 1:19.4-5. Exac-

Seventh Race— \$3,500, allow-ance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Trustwood (J. Arnoid) Trustwood (J. Arnoid) Careme (Carter). 6.70 6.80 8.50 Careme (Carter) 512.30 56.30 55.30 Our Diamond (Wolski) 6.70 6.80 Our Diamond (Wolski) 6.70 6.80 Also-fan: Dark Monkey, Avac-Plaisir, Love for Pappa Victorian Host, Ole Parr, Regal Perch and Sinful Pat. Time 1:47 4-5.

Eighth Race - \$4,750, allowance, ur-year-olds and up, one and one-Four-year-olds and bp.

Sixfeenth miles. (LeBlanc)
Donald's Secret (LeBlanc)
Winning Wonder J (Walker)

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J (Sanchez)

An Brandy Magic (Sanchez) 3.70 Also ran: Nine O'Clock Gun, An-trim Lad, Dieppes Victory, Hall-man, Cointreu's Prince, Caliph's Secret. Time 1:46 4-5.

Ninth Race — \$10,000, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles. Decidedly D (Cuthbertson)
Decidedly D (Cuthbertson)
Blue Thumb (Smith) 5.60 3.80
Love Your Host (Barroby) 2.00
Also ran: Hunechin Chief Winning Charge, Spring Street, Time 1:514-5.

a nose in the Quebec Derby found the fast track of As-

siniboia Downs to his liking.
The other horses running were Conversation, owned by Gardiner Farms of Toronto; High Octane, owned by Fiesta Farms of Calgary; Sherwood Park, an entry with Sea Reason; Park Romeo, owned by Parkview Stable of Toronto: Queen's Plate winner Amber Herod, owned by Stafford Farms of Toronto; Icy Child. owned by Harold Yerxa of Calgary; and Naigo, the other

Amber Herod, slightly favored because of the victory in the Queen's Plate, stuming gate, then again going into the back stretch.

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) Delmonica Hanover, the oddson favorite from the United States, won the \$200,000 Roosevelt International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night for the second year in a

the five-year-old mare went to the front at the start of the 1%-mile race and was never

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'Caps Eye Playoffs WHEATIES

A COACH Vancouver Whitecaps fanned their hopes for a playoff berth in the North BRANDON (CP) - Brandon Wheat Kings have announced American Soccer league Sun-day by defeating Dallas Tor-nado 3-2 before 11,841 fans in that Norm Johnson has been signtd to a one-year contract as coach of the Western Cana-Vancouver.
The Whitecaps had to resort da Hockey League Team.

to the tie-breaking penalty-kick method for the eighth

new European Hockey League

will open its first 48-game schedule in September, 1975,

delegates to a meeting Satur-

J. F. Bunny Ahearne, pres-lent of the International Ice

Hockey Federation (I.I.H.F.), said after the meeting it was

expected the new league will

Great Britain, Finland and the Netherlands. He listed

West Germany as a probable fifth country in the league.

Sweden, represented at Sat-urday's meeting by an ob-

server, also was invited to participate. Austria and Yu-

goslavia are expected to join

Names of the cities to be

teams, from Belgium

Johnson, 41, of Los Angeles, was a minor league hockey player for about 14 years and also played briefly with Chiof Rushton's Hair, second by | eago Black Hawks and Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. He coached Spokane Jets of the Western Interna tional Hockey League for two years, including the 1970-1971 season when they won the

NAME

Allan Cup. He succeeds Rocky Ad-lison, who took over the Wheat Kings' coaching chores in mid-season last year. Johnson's salary was not announced.

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Results of John" Player Sunday
League marches:

Nottlinghamshire beat Surrey by
37 runs. Nottlinghamshire 177 or
three innings closed; Surrey 84
after 30 overs.
Sussex beat Worcestershire by 70
runs. Sussex 183 for five linnings
closed; Worchestershire 113 after
32.1 overs.
Hampshire beat Gloucestershire 87
32.1 overs.
Hampshire beat Gloucestershire 87
hampshire beat Derphyshire by
four wickets. Lancashire in 18-65 overs;
Warwickshire beat Lancashire by
six wickets. Lancashire 192 for
seven innings closed; Warwickshire
194 for four after 37.2 overs.
NorthamPonshire beat Essex by
six runs. Northamptonshire 186 for
oright innings closed; Essex 180 for
innings closed; Essex 180 for
innings closed; Essex 180 for
innings closed; For five innings
closed after 39 overs; Middlesex
closed.
Kent beat Glamorgan by eight closed.
Kent beat Glamorgan by eight
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time in 16 games to secure the victory. The teams were

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Brian Grant and Bobby Lenarduzzi scored for Vancouver, while Federico Garcia and Ilija Mitic connected for Dallas. Then the Whitecaps outscored Tornado 4-3 in penalty kicks.

In other games, Los Angeles Aztees shut out Denver Dynamos 4-0 and Baltimore

A statement issued by the league said teams in it might

be reinforced with players from North America or other

A spokesman said the other

countries probably would be

European nations not represented in the new league.

Organizers first proposed starting play this September,

but decided to take an extra

Bruce Norris, owner of De-troit Red Wings of the Na-

tional Hockey organized the professional London Lions last

fall. The team, which had a nucleus of Canadian players,

played a series of exhibition

year to organize

In Saturday's games. Jose Earthquake edged Denver 2-1, Philadelphia Atoms beat Toronto Metros 2-1, Rochester defeated Washington Diplomats 3-2 and Edged Seattle

Comets defeated Rochester

Doug McMillan scored two goals to pace the Aztecs. Ren-ato Costa and Uri Bonhofer each added one.

Keith Aqui, Frank Large

and Peter Sylvester scored for the Comets. Tommy Ord's two goals gave the Lancers a 2-1 lead before halftime.

Bout for Brute

The Brute is scheduled to tangle with "world cham-pion" Jack Briscoe at Memorial Arena Thursday night in the feature bout of a professional wrestling card. First of four suppo bouts will start at 8 p.m.

TORONTO (CP) - A near

riot erupted Sunday night during a National Soccer League game when hundreds of the more than 9,000 spectators at CNE Stadium took exception to what they thought was poor officiating and ran ento the field.

NEAR RIOT

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Referee Paul Avis decided to end the key battle between first-place Serbian White Eagles and second-place Toronto Homer with 27 minutes remaining. Serbian was leading 1-0 at the time.

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Late Charge By Stockton

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP)

— Dave Stockton fired a seven-under par 64 Sunday and charged from four places back to win the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open golf tournament with a

Bruce Fleisher, who started the day only one stroke off the pace, came to the final hole needing a birdie to force a

Victory

For Sydney

Sydney Thomson, 15-year-old winner of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association

unior women's championship

last week in Spokane, added the Sooke Broom Hill wo-

Missa Thomson, from Royal

Colwood, fired a 40-40-80 over the par 64 Broom Hill

layout for a low gross laurels.

Low net winner was Irene Nyberg of Broom Hill who combined an 86 gross with a 23 handicap for a 63 net.

The team trophy went to a Broom Hill team of Trudy Young, Mrs. Nyberg, Marion

BIRDIE PUTT
COLUMBUS A Sharon

Miller sank a 20-foct birdit putt on the final hole Sunday

to edge Joyce Kazmierski by

one stroke in the \$40,000 Co-

lumbus women's golf cham-

Miss Miller registered a

one-over-par 73, despite a

triple bogey on the ninth hole, for the 54-hole total of 211,

five under par.
Sandra Post, formerly of

Oakville, Ont., had a 73 Sunday for a 217 total, good for \$1,100. A 74 gave Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawnigan, Que., a 223 total, worth \$250.

SEATTLE (AP) - Ed Jon-

Zefkeles 3 and 2 Saturday to

win the Pacific Northwest

Golf Association Cham-

onships at the Sahalee Golf

son of Seattle defeated Gus through the first 18 holes. He

men's field day title Sunday.

He reached the green in two but three-putted, rimming a four-footer that would have forced a playoff.

Third round leader Sam Snead, bidding for his 85th tour victory and first since 1965, and rookie Mark Hayes faded in the sultry 95-degree

Fleisher, a U.S, amateur champion at 19 but a non-winner in three pro seasons, carded a final three-under 68 and finished second at 272 for his best pro payday. He earned \$11,400.

George Johnson, another fast finisher, strung together eight birdies and a lone bogey for a 64 for third place at 273.

The 62 year-old Snead finished with a cne-over 72 and collected \$4,700 for fourth at

Stockton, winner of the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open and second in the Masters this year, shot into the lead with four straight birdies, starting on No. 8, and wrapped up his

PLAYER WON

IN A TRANCE

LYTHAM ST. ANNE'S, England (AP) — Gary Player, now needing only one more win to achieve victory in 100 tour

naments, said Saturday he worked himself into a trance of self-hypnosis as he chased the British Open golf crown.

felt as though the tournament had lasted at least 10 days. To focus his concentration under pressure, the South African star said, "I was able to go into a kind of shell, a state of hypnosis, in which all other things are shut out of my mind.

"Weightlifters do this. It should be a big thing in golf,

"I have been in mental agony since the championship an," he said. "It's terrible to lead for four straight days. I

Player, 37, who already has won the U.S. Masters and finished high in the American Open in what he calls "a very satisfactory year," complained about the late starts for lead-

ers in the British event.

Some groups in the big field were not going off the first tee until late in the afternoon. Even in the final round Player and Britain's Peter Oosterhuis went out at 1:40 p.m.

"It's like waiting forever," the new British champion said. "This morning, after breakfast, I went back to bed and lay there with a tight stomach, thinking about what might

happen." Player had a three-shot lead over Oosterhuis going into

the last 18 holes. He started with a birdie two and "after that I never felt I was going to lose," he said.

A bogey on the 21st hole cut

the lead to one, but Zefkeles ran into trouble and lost two

of the next three holes. Ze-fkeles cut the lead to two after the 31st holes, but bo-

gewed the 33rd and 34th holes

to end the match.

I never felt I was going to lose," I Gary Player, South Africa (\$13,000) Peter Oosterhuls, Britain (\$7,600) Jack Nicklaus, United States (\$8,000) Hubert Green, United States (\$6,000) Danny Edwards, United States (\$6,600) Danny Edwards, United States (\$6,600) Donald States (\$1,000) Tom Welskopf, United States (\$4,040) Bobby Cole, South Africa (\$4,040) Donald Swaelens, Beiglum (\$4,040) Johnny Miller, United States (\$3,600) John Garner, Britain (\$3,285) David Graham, Australia (\$3,285) David Graham, Australia (\$3,285) David Graham, Australia (\$3,285) Alan Taple, United States (\$7,160) And Taple, United States (\$7,160) John Morgan, Britain (\$2,160) Peter Dawson, Britain (\$1,125) Tony Jacklin, Britain (\$1,125) Tony Jacklin, Britain (\$1,125) Lanny Wadkins, United States (\$810)

Seattle Golfer Captures PNGA Title

built up a four-hole lead after

12 holes, but hit into traps on

three of the next four holes and was only 2 up at the



DAVE STOCKTON . seven under par

ninth tour victory with a fivefoot birdie putt on No. 18. The \$20,000 victory push

his 1974 earnings to \$102,993, 10th best on the PGA money list. It is the third time in his he has passed the \$100,000 mark. The hopes of Snead, the sen-

timental favorite, were dashed by his putting. He hit 17 greens but needed 37 putts and miss a couple of good birdie chances early. His round included two bogeys, both on three-putt greens, and a birdle on the

ings and Brenda Cameron of Racquet Club of Victoria. Miss Cameron, the Racquet

point.
The hard-hitting young Oak

Bay Tennis Club player won the men's singles title in last

year's Victoria City tennis tournament and he was more than a little irked when he

was seeded only fifth in this season's tourney.

Defending champions are usually seeded first and, although Ted admits here had been having a bad season, he felt he was worth more than

felt he was worth more than fifth ranking.

Determined to "show

them," Davies battled through a large field, elimin

Simnett, who had been seeded

fourth-seeded Roger

battled

* * * CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS Men's singles — Ted Davies de-feated Tony, Simnett, 6-0, 7-5. Women's singles — Brenda Ca-meron defeated Sally Hemeon, 7-5, 6-3.

Ae-3, Men's doubles — Roger Skillings and Ernie Cockayne defeated Greg Miller and Tim Cummings, 6-1, 6-2. Women's doubles — Brenda Cameron and Wendy Barlow defeated Sally Hemeon and Wendy Cuppage, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

FLIGHT FINALS Men's singles — Jim Hassard feated Bruce Robertson, 7-5, 6-4. Women's singles — Jill Boyd de-feated Jeen Shaw, 6-4, 6-3.

Men's doubles — Peter Mason and Joe Lachmund defeated Ted Espley and George Walton, 7-5, 6-2.

Women's doubles — Felicity Gra-ham and Kathy Metcalte defeated Maureen Hibberson and Flo Walther, 6-2, 6-3.

Mixed doubles — Buss Martin

Mixed doubles — Russ Hartley and Renate Von liberg defeated David Murrell and Flo Walter, 6-1.

NELSON (CP) - Roger An-

holt of Moose Jaw and Renata

Stachowski of Nakusp, won

the men's and women's cham-

pionships Saturday at the 30th annual Nelson Midsummer

Anholt shadtd Lyle Davis of

Lethbridge 7-6 while Sta-chawski blasted Audres Mer-

Victoria Curlers

Win at Nelson

the best woman player on the Island by sweeping all three titles and Skillings picked up

City Tennis Champ

Proves His Point

two double crowns. He combined with Ernie Cockayne of the Racquet Club to win the men's doubles and then teamed with Brenda to

champion Sally Hemeon of the Racquet Club 7-5, 6-3 in the women's singles final and then joined Wendy Barlow of Oak Bay for a 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 over Mrs. Hemeon and Wendy Cuppage in the women's dou-

Vancouver Title To RCV Netter

Skillings in a fine quarter-final, got past young Steven Perks easily in the semi-finals and blasted clubmate Tony Donald of the Racquet Club of Victoria won the boys' undersecond, 6-0, 7-5 in Saturday's final on his home courts. 14 singles title in the Greater But the big winners in the week-long tourney were Skill-Vancouver Open junior tennis

third-seeded Mac-Donald toppled top-seeded Paul Borchert of Vancouver's Stanley Park Club 6-3, 6-3 in

Scott Braley of Oak Bay reached the boys' under-16 final but was beaten 3-6, 6-3,

6-0 by Mike Sayers of Van-

Andrie Levey of the Rac quet Club made it to the girls' under-14 semi-finals before

Popular Win

Top seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden whipped Italian Adriano Panatta 6-3, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3 Sunday in the men's sinday of the seed of t gles final of the \$50,000 Swed-ish Open tennis cham-Open tennis championships.

It was the third big claycourt championship in six weeks for the 18-year-old Swede, who won the Italian and French open last month. Borg, who won \$7,000, also became the fourth Swede to

the men's B event by beating

Red Weppler of Morse, Sask

9-6, while Abbey Bridgeman of Vernon took the women's B

crown with a 9-2 victory over Ollie Acorn of Courtenay,

Jocko Tarnava of Leth-ridge won the men's C title

defeating Fred Callaway of Calgary 5-3. The Wennen's C

ern times. The last was Jan Erik Lundqvist, who did it 11 year's ago. The 37-year-old Lundqvist reached the quarterfinals this year.



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event was won by Dot McDon-old of Victoria with a 13-6 win riam of Calgary 11-1. Don Barth of Regina won over Verlene Olson of Nelson.

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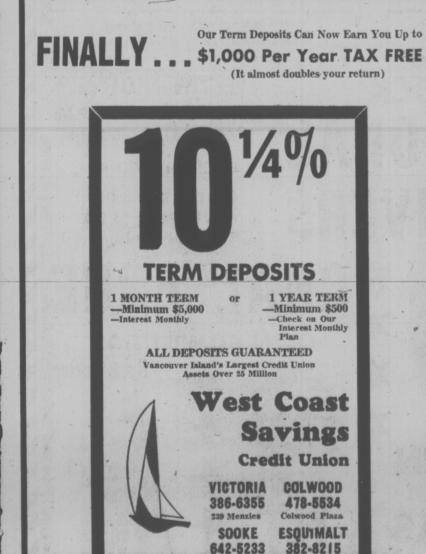
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NEW WESTMINSTER Four athletes from Vancouver Island emerged as double winners during the two-day B.C. midget and juvenile track and field championships which ended Sunday at Bear Creek Park

Kathy Weich of Victoria Mercuries scored two narrow victories over clubmate Cheryl Blevins. Miss Weich the juvenile women's 100-metre event as both runners recorded a time of 12.5 seconds. The margin in the 200-metre event was a little greater as Miss Weich won in 25.2 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than Miss Ble-

In the same class, Laurie Budd of Nanaimo Olympic Club cleared the bar at five two inches to take the high jump and covered 5.28

metres to win the long jump.
Robin Michell, also of Mercuries, won the juvenile men's 200-metres in 22.8 seconds and took the 400-metre event in

Tim Page of Victoria Track Club chalked up his two wins ir the special open invita-tional men's competition. He clocked 11.2 seconds while winning the 100-metre sprint and 22.3 seconds to take the 200-metre event

Top three placings by Is-

WOMEN Midget: Diana Rose (VTC)-first in high lump 5'2", third in 200-metre hurdles, 90,9 seconds, and third in 00-metre hurdles, 90,9 seconds, and third in 00-metre hurdles, 12.5 seconds; 12.00 metres, 26 seconds, and second in 400 metres, 75.5 seconds; 111a Hansen (Marcuries) first in 800 metres, 21:30.0 minutes, and hird in 1,500 metres, 4:50.3 minutes; Wendy Davies (Flying "Y") econd in 200-metre hurdles, 30.4 seconds.

second In 200-metre hurdles, 30.4 seconds.
Juvenile: Kathy Weich (Mercurels) first in 100 metres. 12.5 seconds, and first 200 metres. 25.2 seconds. and first 200 metres, 75.2 seconds. and first 200 metres, 75.2 seconds. and first 100 metres, 75.2 seconds. and 100 metres, 12.5 seconds, 200 metres, 25.3 seconds, 201 metres, 20

Tim Page (VTC) first in fires, 11.2 seconds, and first metres, 22.3 seconds: Brian 5 (VTC) second in 200 22.4 seconds, and third in res, 11.5 seconds.



Vancouver's Ken Deitcher hits dust to avoid tag by Victoria Bates' Lyall Cornett (12)

Bates Wrap Up Second

ond place in the Northwest International Fastball League by sweeping a pair of week-end doubleheaders against Vancouver Vikings at Royal Athletic Park.

Bates tripped the Vikings 9-1 and 6-3 Sunday after beat-ing the visitors 1-0 and 5-1

Saturday.

Dave Ruthowsky of Victoria boosted his pitching record to

making the best of a heavy

load which has been dropped

five-hitter Sunday to lead Es-

quimalt Combos to top honors

softball tournament at Hya-

Combos defeated CAV Electronics of Victoria 6-4 in the championship final and Raynor and Bracht of Port Alberni

won the consolation final 12-10

Gina Underwood of Mac-Donald's Furniture of Vic-

toria, who had a .556 average,

Donald's catcher Mavis

Mrs. Sluggett and Mrs. Turner were both named to the all-star team along with

Louise Cramer and Lorna

McHattie and Vivian Herm-sen of MacDonalds, Pam

Blatchford and Sally Polson of

O'Brien of CAV,

was top batter and the tour nament's most valuable player award went to Mac-

Victoria's Ingraham

on his shoulders.

victories (1-0 and 6-3) while Clay Allinotte hurled a four-hitter for the 9-1 decision and Stan Kern handcuffed the visi tors to five hits in the 5-1

Individual batting stars to emerge during the weekend for Bates were Ken Bate, Bob Holness and Wayne Forland. Bate had four hits in eight

trips to the plate in three

Fedesenko Bearing Up

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chants. He hurled an equiva-

lent of three full games while

Sooke topped Labatts in a Stuffy McGinnis Men's Soft-

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Combos Connect

as well as clinch the individual pitching in the annual Victoria women's senior "C" setball tournament at Hya-

12 in the four games and For-land had as three-for-seven record in three games...

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the first game but had to go

to 14 innings for a 4-3 decision

In other games, Port Angeles shut out Century Inn 4-0

in the opener of a double-header at Central Park but

dropped a 9-3 decision in the second game while Mike's

Sport Shop nipped Royal Oak

Sporting Goods 2-1 at Hey-

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Line Drive Hard Blow For Vicettes

VANCOUVER - An injury o pitcher Rosemary Fuller in led to their elimination Saturtational women's softball tournament here

Miss Fuller had a no-hitter going with the score at 0-0 after four innings when a Vancouver batter lined a two-strike pitch at her, hitting her on the pi-ching hand. She remained in the game, but gave up a bases-loaded home run as Vancouver Totem Mercury

Vicettes won their tournament opener 4-0 over Yaki-ma Stealers but lost 7-0 to the champion Van-Green and Louie Canadian

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Ted McCallum, Glen Langsett (3)
and McEwan; Stan Kern and Bill

Travel Tougher

Than Playing

MASKED GOALKEEPER Danny Tourangeau shows agile style that helped keep Vancouver Island Selects from being disgraced in one-sided men's field hockey game which Britain's combined Cambridge-Oxford Universities Nomads won 4-1. (John McKay photo.)

he leaped high in the air to stop shots with his hand and kicked numerous others clear to hold the ever-attacking vis-

itors to only two more goals The goalkeeper got lots of help on defence from Craig "Kiwi" Wilson and Russ McDowell but the rest of the rience needed to stay, with the

Laurie Bullivant scored on the first rush of the game to give the Island a 1-0 lead but the home team was never in charge again after that. Banting scored two classic goals for the visitors and the

other goals were by Ian Sobey and Peter Hardmann

on a penalty flick. The game was near the tail-end of a Canadian tour for the

BRENTWOOD WINS EIGHTS

wood College won the eights event at the Canadian youth rowing trials at Burnaby Lake Sunday but officials were planning another eights event loday to determine a qualify ing time for the World cham-

pionships in Ratzburg, Germany, Aug. 1-4.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

while second place went to the St. Catherines, Ont., team with 4:58.

By MAX LOW

Times Staff

Four British university field

hockey players flirted with

the Strait of Georgia Sunday,

But 10 of their teammates

carried on regardless and took on Vancouver Island Selects in a men's international

exhibition match at the University of Victoria—and won.

The four, Jim Sleigh, Rich-

ard Carr, Dave Shepherdson and England under-22 interna-

tional Graeme Menzies, were to have been part of the com-

bined Cambridge and Oxford Universities Nomads lineup for the game.

But, while their teammates

took the more conventional B.C. Ferries route across the

Strait, the four adventurers accepted the offer of a newly-

acquired Vancouver friend to

By 10 o'clock Sunday night,

long after the game was over and the players were being

hosted at a reception at the home of former Island Field Hockey Association presiden

Ivor Hughes, there was still no sign of the nomadic four.

ferry, we were handed a mes

sage from the rescue people that the boat had broken

down," said the Nomads' cap tain David Banting of Cam

bridge. "But I'm not particu

were just towed back to Van

late to come over for the

The other 10 Nomads borrowed Gord Hutches n of Victoria's Castaways club and trounced the Island 4-1, de-

spite a brilliant acrobatic dis-

Tourangeau made some fine

saves to keep the Island team

down to 2-1 in the first half

play in goal by Danny Tourangeau.

"When we arrived here by

24-foot power boat.

The rerun of the eights was ordered because the crews were rowing against a head-wind of about 10 m.p.h. which affected the qualifying times. Qualifying standard for the eights had been knocked down winning the Canadian school-Coach Tony Carr feels his crew can match this mark with windless weather condi-

the other four events. The On-tario team took the coxless four in 4:52.8, coxed pair in 5:54 and singles in 5:55.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

"BOTH NIGHTS"

TIME TRIALS: 6:30 P.M.

RACING: 8:00 P.M.

ADULTS: \$4.00

The Argonaut Rowing Club of Toronto won the coxless pair in 5:25.

Race officials said the three St. Catherines' times were good enough to qualify for the world championships but they would have to be ratified by Sports Canada.

The coxed four was scheduled for today.

Nanaimo's Phil Olsen Wins Javelin in France

FERRAND. CLEMENT France - Phil Olsen of Nanaimo was among six Canadian men's winners Sunday in a three-country track and field meet. Canada scored 146 points to 144 for France and 130 for West Germany.

Three Sunday triumphs helped the Canadian women's team to a 79-56 win over France in a dual meet.

Olsen won the javelin with a throw of 255 feet 5½ inches. Other men's winners were Bruce Simpson of Toronto in

> TONIGHT 1:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior Ama-ir League, Greaver Movers vs. vlor Babe Ruth All-Stars, Lam-ck Park. 30 p.m.— Continuant

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Dolegiewicz of Toronto in the shot put (62° 3°5°), Peter Spir of Vancouver in the 1,500 metres (3:45.7), Grant metres (3:45.7), Grant McLaren of London, Ont., in the 5,000 metres and a 1.600-metre relay team of Glen Bogue and Bill Kennedy of Toronto, Hugh Fraser of Ottawa and Ron Jackson of Winnipeg (3:08.7)

Women's victories went to Jane Haist of Thornhill, Ont., in the discus (169° 65%**), Debbie Brill of Vancouver in the high jump (5' 11%'') and Marg Bailey of Vancouver in the 200 metres (23.3 seconds).

SPORTS MENU

Mary Nash of Toronto won the 100 metres in 10.5, Bogue took the 400 in 47.0, Dan Shaughnessy of Toronto won the 10,000 in 28:45.8 with Van-couver's Tom Howard fourth in 29:19.4, Dean Bauck of Delta won the high jump with Greg Joy of Vancouver fourth and Cuttell was sixth in the triple jump.

In men's events Saturday,

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day, Miss Bailey won the 100 metres in 11.8 while Miss Loverock was fourth in 12.1, Sue Bradley of Toronto was sec-ond in the 100-metre hurdles in 1'.0 with Liz Damman of Kitchener third in 14.1, Maureen Crowley of Vancouver won the 800 metres in 2:04.9 with Ann Marie Davis O' Winning fourth in 2:08.8, Yvonne Saunders of Guelph Mackie of Calgary was fourth in 53.9, Vancouver's Thelma Wright won the 1.500 in 4:17.6 followed by Glenda Reiser of Ottawa Ottawa in 4:18.4 Brenda Eisler of Vancouver won the 4:18.4 Brenda long jump with Diane Jones of Saskatoon fourth and Canada won the sprint relay in

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nior "C" League, Victoria London Boxing Club vs. Nanajmo City, Me-morial Arena.

Park.

6:30 9.m.—Victoria Senior Amafeur League, Farmer Construction
vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.

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Surgenor Leading Stock Car Series

Ross Surgenor of Victoria . carries a 35-point lead into the third race of the International Drivers Challenge series for open competition stock cars Tuesday night at Western

Speedway.

Round four of the six-race series, which opened on the weekend, also will be run at

Western Wednesday night. Surgenor, driving his own 1969 Torino, jumped into the series lead Surday with a third-place finish at Tenino Speedway in Olympia, Wash., behind winner Jack Kuper of Tacoma and second-place Roy Haslam of Victoria in a 1967

won othe "A" Surgenor trophy dash Sunday with Has-

lam second. In Saturday's series opener at Spanaway Speedway in Tacoma, Terry Forsyth of Vic-toria piloted his rebuilt '65 Chevelle to second place. He took the lead on the 57th lap of the 100-lap feature but developed rear-end trouble two laps from the finish, allowing Doug McGriff of Bridal Veil, to take the checkered to to take the checkered to to take the checkered to the the checkered to the checkere Haslam was second in both the "B" feature and dash.

Forsyth continued to have trouble with an overheating engine Sunday and failed to finish at Olympia.

Haslam and Surgenor running second and third Sun-day behind leader Mike Barrett of Tacoma on the 59th lap, but Barrett blew an engine and both Victoria drivers spun in the resulting oil slick.

By the time they recovered,

Victory **Protested**

Cale Yarborough passed Buddy Baker on the fourth turn of the final lap to win the 14th Volunteer 500 stock car race at Bristol International Speedway Sunday.

Baker and car owner Bud Moore protested Yarborough's they had a one-lap lead over Yarborough when he passed Yarborough when he Baker on the final lap.

never-yielded it.

Surgenor now has 236 points for the two races. He's followed by Don Kingsley, Tacoma, 201; Gary Murphy, Chehalis, Wash., 194; Leon Fox, Bremerton, Wash., 193; Kuper, Forsyth, 186; Swayze, Tacoma, 184; Has-lam, 182; Lonnie Stark, Port Angeles, 181, and Clem Goddard of Tacoma, fourth in

Sunday's feature, 159.
Two more Victoria drivers will join Surgenor, Haslam and Forsyth for the IDC races at Western Tuesday and Wednesday, starting each night with time trials at 6:30 and racing at 8. Gary Kershaw will pilot his '65 Chevelle and Rick O'Dell will be behind the wheel of his '68 behind the wheel of his '68

Other U.S. drivers expected here are Al Mullett of Bell-ingham in a '65 Chevelle, Ron Eaton of Tacoma in a '72 Chevelle with the biggest engine in the field, a 427-cubic inch job, 1972 IDC champ Harold Hardesty of Medford, Ore., in a '73 Chevelle and last year's IDC champion, Don Hal Tacoma, in a '72 Chevelle.



NORM BAKER ... out with injury

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)

The Soviet Union defeated the United States, 105-94, Sunday

to win the world amateur bas

to win the world amateur bas-ketball championship.

The victory put the tour-nament in a three-way tie in the standings with defending champion Yugoslavia, the U.S. and the Soviet Union

each having six victories and

The championship was decided on the goal average among the three in games

with · American-born Wayne

Brabender scoring 30 points to

Three of the Americans'

baskets fouled out in the sec-

Seven-foot Richard Kelley

departed with 8:50 remaining in the game, six-foot, 11-inch

Joe Meriweather fouled out with 5:47 left and six-foot eight-inch Tom Boswell left

with 5:23 remaining.

The U.S. trailed only 83-80

when Luther Burden made two foul shots with 7:42 left to

play, but the Soviets scored the next two baskets to go

ahead by four points. The U.S. never got closer than five points after that.

Earlier Kresimir Cosie scored 16 points and helped

Yugoslavia defeat Spain 79-71.

Accurate foul shooting, in-cluding a 14-for-14 effort by

lead the Spanish team.

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WORLD TITLE

Meagre Gain for Macs

Victoria McDonalds capped an impressive two-win weekend Sunday night but they only gained two points on Pacific Junior "A" Lacrosse League-leading Burnaby

McDonalds, who gave probably their best performance in Richmond Saturday night when they nipped the Road-runners 13-12, shut out Co-quitlam J-Hawks completely in the second period and for most of the third period at Esquimalt, Sports Centre Sunday night on their way to a 15-7 victory.

the Soviets tied 55-55 at half-

Coquitlam led 6-5 at the end of the first but six straight second-period goals gave Victoria an 11-6 advantage going into the final 20 minutes.

Victoria, s goalkeeper, Denny McLean, was particularly brilliant in the second period, making 13 saves, in luding several when Macs were shorthanded. He finished with 45 stops.

Coquitlam's last goal of the game came at 1:44 of the

League-leading scorer Kevin Alexander, who had four goals and three assists in Victoria's win Saturday night, scored five goals and added four assists Sunday. Jeevan Dillon scored four goals and had three assists, Bob Cool had one goal and five assists, Leigh Hegan scored twice and the other goals were by Mike Walsh, Rick Holinshead and Bill Marechek.

George Musseau scored four times for Coquitlam, Gary Holte got two goals and R'ch Powess was the other time being outscored by seven field goals.

The Soviets outscored the

U.S. by five field goals in the second half.

Alexander Belov finished Burly Norm Baker, who had four goals and six assists Sat-urday night to lead the Vicwith 16 points for the Soviets followed by Modestas Paulastoria scoring, received a badly split finger on the right kas with 11 and Sergei Belov hand in the first period. Burden had 22 points, Gus Gerrard 16 and John Lucas 18 for the U.S. Baker was slashed across the

needed 15 stitches in his finger. He will be out of the McDonalds' lineup indefi-

Burnaby stayed 12 points

CAMPBELL RIVER
Campbell River's Jerry
Carter cruised around his

home course with a pair of two-under-par 70s at the

victory in the annual Camp-bell River Open golf tour-

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mo, the first-day leader with a 69.

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ahead of Victoria and ensured at least a share of first place

by downing Surrey Salmon-bellies 16-14 Sunday night in

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Westwood Triumph To Munroe

VANCOUVER - Gordie Munroe of Victoria logged the fastest lap of the race Sunday on his way to victory in the International Conference allformula race at Westwood cir-

B car, turned in a lap time of 1:12.6 in finishing first. Pierre Phillips of Portland was sec-

drove his Chevrolet to victory in the A and B group production race and was second in

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — David Saville Peck of Victoria

escaped injury Sunday when he punctured a tire in the de-

bris of a second-lap crash and piled into a safety barrier

during a Canadian-American

Challenge Cup sports car race

Jackie Oliver of Great Bri-

tain, in his UOP Shadow, won his third series race in a row

by leading from start to fin-ish and averaging 116.79 miles

per hour over the 111-mile route.

Four in a Row

Smith in the stock car division at Western Speedway, but he had to drive around a chain - reaction crash Satur-

event win streak going.
Smith bypassed a secondlap pileup that started when Warren went into a spin, Rocky Collins piled into him, Ray Vatcher hit Collins and Al Johnson joined the pileup only Collins was unable to

RACER HITS BARRIER.

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his car at the end of the race

Peck, driving the Costello-Leyland of the Ennerdale Rac-

ing team of Victoria, came to

red the start of the race. Milt Minter's Alfa Romeo was cut

off on the second turn of the

first lap and crashed. Debris from his car littered the slip-

pery track and Peck dropped

er hour over the 111-mile and he, in turn, crashed.
Third was Scooter Patrick
in a McLaren-Chev with Bob

mate, George Follmer of the Nagel fourth in a Lola-Chev.

after his tire punctured

grief after an accident ma

injury earlier this year.

Trophy dash: 1. Al Wade; 2. Al hith; 3. Steve Kennedy; 4. Ray mith; 3. Steve Condition of the Conditio Smith; 3. Mike Grove,
Warren.

For Al Smith

Trophy dash: 1. Gary Madden; 2. Robert Gauthler; 3. Gary Bemister; 4. Bill Sandwith.
First heat: 1. Al Humphries; 2. Wayne Sidorko; 3. Barry Porleri; 4. Dave Ireland.
Fast heat: 1. Robert Gauthler; 2. Bill Sandwith; 3. Steve Rumsby; 4.

With half the six-race series

complete, Oliver leads with

60 points followed by Follmer

In Sunday's Formula 5000 feature, Indianapolis racing

star Mario Andretti ended a year-long drought by averag-ing 118.56 miles per hour in his Vels-Parnelli Jones Special

to win the 101-mile race over

second-place Brian Redman

of England in a Lola-Chev. Eppie Wietzes of Toronto was

At St. Pie, Que., meanwhile,

1973 Canadian racing champ-ion Bill Brack of Toronto won

camp. However, pickets were expected to be on duty July

20 when veterans are sched-

duty as Detroit Lion rookies

Veterans were on picket

uled to report.

the Players Quebec event.

third in a Lola-Chev.

with 45 and Patrick with 24

with each other. Yugoslavia took second place and the U.S took third Junior 'B' place: Saturday, the Soviet Union, led by Yuri Pavlov with 17 points, downed a young Canadian team 92-60 and Spain de-Clubs Split

Greater Victoria squads split a pair of B.C. Junior "B" Lacrosse League games Sunday. Saanich E. J. Hunter and

Sons hammered Vancouver Blue Angels 18-6 at Van-couver's Riley Park while North Vancouver tripped Vic-toria Island Pacific Oilers

15-12 at Memorial Arena.

Peter McCreesh led Saanich with three goals and four assists while clubmates Steve Hepburn and Al McLaren each had two goals and three

Thoreson Takes PNGA Honors

Terri Thoreson of Everett, 18, ston, also 18, 7 and 6, Friday to capture the Pacific Northwest golf association's Overlake Country Club

MEDINA, Wash. (AP)

Alexander Salnikov, sparked the Soviets to victory. Salnikov finished with 38 points in the game which saw

Penalty Parade

Ward Sanderson picked up 30 of 111 minutes in penalties called Saturday night when Vancouver Burrards downed Coquitlam Adanacs 18-13 in a rough Western Lacrosse Association game.

were to gather at Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Miami Dolphins were origi-nally scheduled to start train-

ing Sunday, but coach Don Shula moved the reporting

day back to next Wednesday.

The Super Bowl champion

the first period but piled on the pressure to increase it to 12-7 by the end of two periods. Coquitlam came back strongly to close the gap to two goals in the third period but times in the last minute.

Next game: Monday Westminster vs. Cogultian

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Eagle Vets Plan Own Camp

By The Associated Press

Twelve Cincinnati veterans reported to the Bengals' training camp Sunday while Phila-delphia Eagle veterans, practising the unity their coach has preached, refused to cross the picket line but planned to establish their own camp this

"We' didn't really expect any of them to report," said a Bengal spokesman after the dozen vets and 15 rookies arrived in camp at Wilmington, Ohio, as a strike by the National Football League Players Association (NFLPA) went into its third week.

Among the veterans reporting were tight end Bob Trumpy, quarterback Greg Cook and place kicker Horst

"We've been 15 or 16 months, said Philadelphia coach Mike McCorkack. "I want to see them come in as a team."

"We've got to get started. Our number one goal is to get to the playoffs and Super Bowl," said backup quarter-Kicker Tom Dempsey, the

Eagles' player representative, said the veterans would begin

DOZ. EGGS, Gr. A Large

day in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Reaves said starting quar-first 17 rookies reported to erback Roman Gabriel, not a "the New Orleans Saints" terback Roman Gabriel, not a member of the NFLPA, would be in charge of the offence at the unofficial camp.

Eagle pickets, after several hours on the line, went to a swimming party at the home of running back Lee Bougess.

New York Giant veterans stayed away from the club's camp at Fairfield University, Conn., except for defensive back Honor Jackson.

There were no pickets at

Vero Beach, Fla., when the

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Cricket Rally Fails

VANCOUVER - A brilliant second-innings comeback by Victoria Selects Sunday wasn't quite enough to enable them to steal the Virtue Cup

The home team's solid start and a first-innings collapse by Victoria helped Vancouver Se-Victoria helped Vancouver Se-lects retain the cup, symbol of inter-city, cricket supremacy, with a four-wicket victory.

Dave Brown hit 62 runs and Roger Cloy scored 35 as Van-couver made 175 in the first innings. Victoria's Kortwright Richards took four wickets for 52 runs and Tim Lord took

At close of play on the first day. Victoria had made 62 for the loss of six wickets and the tailenders collapsed Sunday - with Clayton Chang taking all four wickets for two for the addition of only 11 runs.

only 11 runs.

Howard Martin scored 27
for Victoria, David Auld 19
and Dave Billingham 15.
Peter Stead took four for 17 to lead Vancouver's attack.

And so Victoria, all out for and trailing Vancouver by 102 runs after the first innings, set out to try to build up a big second-innings score. And the batsmen did just that with John Schofield hitting 63 runs, top score of the match, Martin making 35, Neil Brett-Davies getting 29 and Victoria

making 214 all out.
That left Vancouver 113 runs to make in two hours and five minutes for victory and the team narrowly did it, reaching 113 for six and hitting the winning run on the last over of the day.

Bob Crawford scored 22 not out and Cloy made 17. Lord took two for 29 and Allan Carter finished with two for 25 to head Victoria's bowling in the second innings.

Under-13 Side Bows

In the absence of senior ricket here on the weekend, the youngsters drew a good crowd Sunday to Beacon Hill Park where Vancouver defeated Victoria by 43 runs in the first annual under-13

With Ian Tate making 25 not out and Tony Molyneux scoring 19. Vancouver made 73 all out. Roy Buchanan, one of five brothers who play cricket, was sharp in the field for Victoria, holding three catches as well as taking two wickets with his bowling.

But in the face of a stiff attack by the visitors. Victoria collapsed and was all out for 30 runs. Top scorer with eight runs was Roy's twin brother

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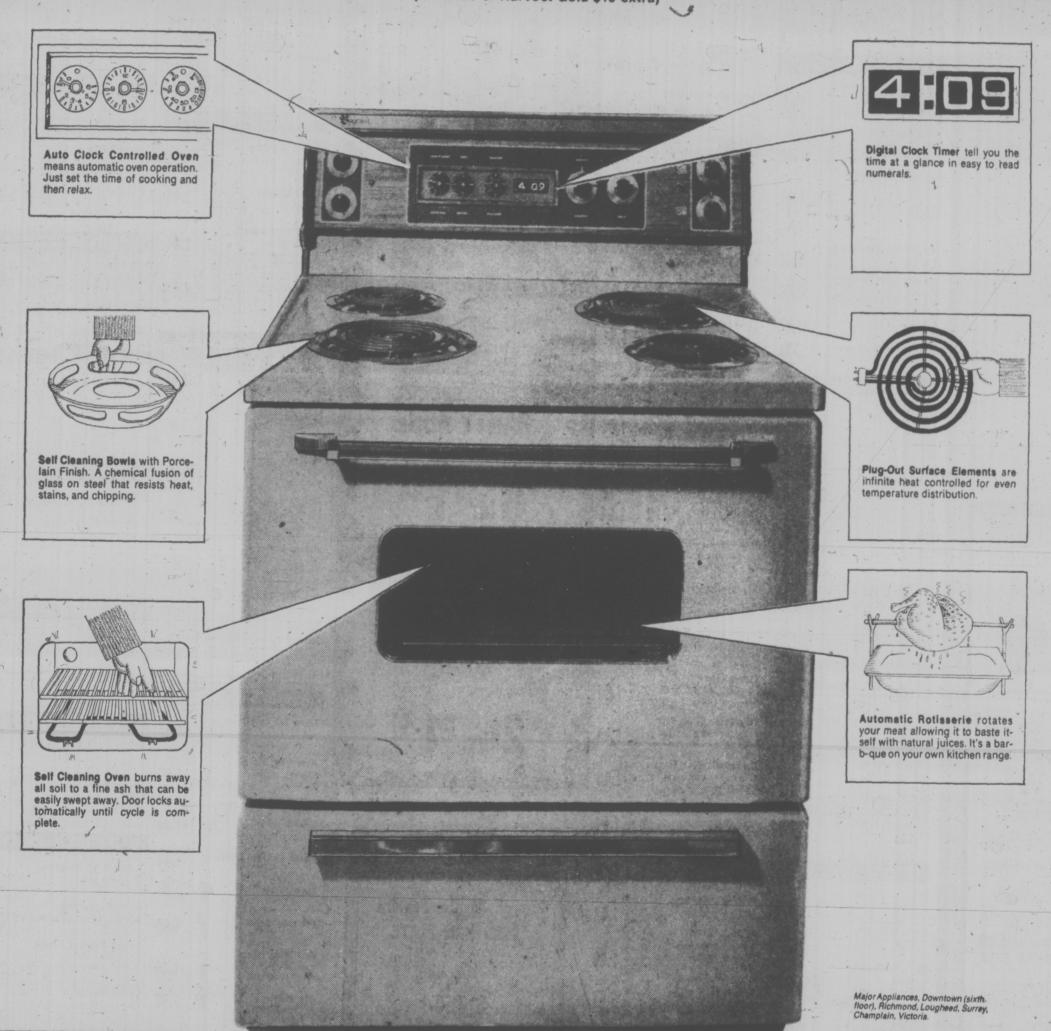
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SECOND SECTION

Rescue Service **Bolstered**

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

Marine search and rescue facilities in the Victoria area have received a 450-man shot in the arm, temporarily at least.

The strength has been beefed up by a sailing squadron in which the eager volunteers will take their turn for six weeks.

> The volunteers are Royal Canadian Sea Cadets attending the annual summer camp at CFB Esquimalt. They come from as far away as Cornerbrook, Nfld. A similar marine rescue

cadet team has operated out of the cadet camp HMCS Quadra (located on Comox Spit up-Island) the past two years.

This is the first year the Esquimalt camp is providing the service covering an area that stretches from Sidney to Victoria and out almost as far In the sailing squadron are

two large boats, the ketch Maria J and the yawl Anywhere, as well as three smaller sloops, whalers and sailing dinghies.

Co-ordination of the opera-tion is handled from "float-ing" headquarters, the bridge of the destroyer-escort HMCS Chaudiere

cadet spokesman said that the next logical step would be to meld the Quadra and Esquimalt rescue operations with one by the naval reserve training unit at the base, giving the boating com-munity a wider and more ef-ficient blanket of security.

"We would like the cadets to play a recognized role in the civilian sphere," the spokesman said. "Part of their training, and a vital one, is geared toward developing good citizenship." good citizenship."

This year's Esquimalt camp is trying another first that's making the cadets feel they're just a step away from serving in Her Majesty's Canadian naval branch of the armed

Instead of being housed ashore, as in past years, they're billetted in Chaudierre and her sister ship, HMCS Co-

their stint with the sailing squadron, cadets are kept busy at a variety of chores

and training experiences. Most are taking a bosun's

pearances the camp's guard, course which runs the gamut band, color party and gun's crew will make.
On July 24 and 25, they'll present the Ceremony of the Flags on the lawns of the le-

LOWERING AWAY a whaler from HMCS Chaudiere, using a ship's davits, is a novel experience for lads

from basic navigation to sur-vival training and firefight-

Thirty cadets are training to become cooks and another

30 are taking a physical lead-ership course. Others are learning sailmaking, pho-tography and the skills of morse code and semaphore.

There are also hull technician and scuba diving courses.

jog and the evening chore of

City Troupe

swabbing down the decks.

gislative buildings, repeating it again Aug. 9 at the Boy Scout Camp Barnard in Sooke, and Aug. 10, Aug. 14 and 15 at Fort Rodd Hill.

Executive officer Larry
Thomas of Nelson says that life afloat is an added bonus for the cadets, particularly those who are seeing the sea But there is the occasional

casualty.
"We get the odd case of In between, time is spent in practice for the six public ap-

home sickness," Thomas admitted. "Some find it hard living in confined quarters but we'll probably have only one or two that we have to

from the prairies. Lieut. Paul Laz-enby instructs. Cadets are here for a

'Those that can hack it en-

dure it for six weeks."

There's also the risk to hoths cadets and their officers that sult in the odd clout on the head or some other part of

was an officer," Thomas re-ported, "He hit his head on a hatch and ended up with six





CHURNING UP the sub-dock water, cadets get

Norway's Greatest Honor to Rideout

greatest honor on its favorite Victoria citizen today

"Cec" Rideout of 355 Richmond was awarded the Order of St. Olaf, Knight First Class, aboard the plush Norwegian luxury liner Royal Viking Star.

Consul-general Knut Myre came from Vancouver to do

Myre said, in awarding the coveted medal and diploma, Rideout had been singled out for distinction by King Olaf V and the Norwegian govern-ment for his many years of

Rideout is probably one of on the Victoria waterfront.

He's been in the shipping business for more than 52 years, starting as an office boy with King Bros. Ltd., of

which he's now president.

The Order of St. Olaf, created in 1847, is awarded for dis-tinction in all civilian and military fields.

Rideout was appointed a vice-consul to Norway in the Second World War when Norwegian ships were massed at anchor at Royal Roads, awaiting orders after the invasion of their country



RIDEOUT . . . Order of St. Olaf

As vice-consul, Rideout went out of his way to see that the stranded men aboard

them lacked nothing.
"'Cec' is a perfectionist,"
one of his staff said today, "He'll do a real top job or none at all."

Until the Vancouver consulate was established in the 1960s Rideout was Norway's oice in British Columbia. He was made a full consul, a position seldom given any-

one but a Norwegian. He still holds that rank.

The "top brass" of Victoria's waterfront and many civic dignitaries were on hand today when Myre, on behalf of his king, lauded him for his long years of service to Nor-

SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Point Lay, Alaska; Vancouver and Douglas in port, Ready in Bute patrol area, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Rider in Comox patrol area, Quadra in phase 3A of G.A.T.E. program off 3A of G.A. West Africa.

Chignecto in Vancouver; Porte de la Reine and Port Quebec at Nanoose, no return date listed; all other ships in

MARINE SCIENCE

CSS Parizeau on Station Papa, CSS William J. Stewart at Rainy Bay in Barkley Sound, CSS Vector in Strait of Juan de Fuca, CSS Richardson in Surge Narrows, Pan-dora and Theta at Point Lay, Alaska.

Of \$23,000 A Canada Council operating grant of \$23,000 has been ap-

proved for Victoria's professional Company One Theatre.

The grant is being given in recognition of the company's "successful experimentation in the difficult field of ensemble work and its important contribution to the Canadian

The troupe was formed three years ago under the di-rection of Carl Hare through an Opportunities for Youth grant

Since then it has given more than 124,000 people. The company has received grants from other sources, including previous Canada Council grants but the up-coming one more than doubles any pre-

On July 29 the company will launch daily rehearsals for the opening of its fourth season, Sept. 5, at UVic's Phoen-

The production will be Prometheus, a new adaptation from Aeschylus by UVic dean of fine arts, Peter Smith.

THIS TUBBER Gets Grant TUBBING AGAIN

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Less than a day after he ended his 10-day bathtub journey around Vancouver Island, Fred Maguire is ready for

"I've got a race planned for this afternoon," the 30-year-old Nanaimo haberdasher said in a telephone interview from his home this morning.

And this afternoon's bathtub race with friends is only a warmup for Sunday's Nanaimo-to-Vancouver race across the Strait of Georgia, which Maguire says he'll enter.

Maguire became the first person to circumnavigate Vanbor Sunday afternoon to what he called "a tremendous recep-

"Nobody believed that we could do it," he said, and

confessed there were times during the trip that he himself had doubts. "However, I've got an awful lot of endurance," Toughest day was Saturday, the day Maguire and his

three friends in an escort boat reached Victoria, he said, they were caught in the pounding wake of a tug and the steering on the bathtub was wrecked.

Only after-effects of the 950-mile trip, he said, is that he's still weaving back and forth. He has been swamped with interviews today, and said he'll probably get back to work

The Vancouver Island circumnavigation adds a second record to Maguire's credit.

In 1973, he sailed a bathtub 150 miles, from here to Seattle, in 33 hours, 26 minutes.

Maguire confessed he doesn't know how to top his present

"Maybe I'll go down the west coast, sail my bathtub to Mexico," he joked. Sunday's Nanaimo-to-Vancouver race will be the third

that Maguire has entered a bathtub in. His craft finished last both times, but he swears this year he'll do better.



credibly alike.

Even a single day at Buster Bay's Cottages, as I'll call

Even a single day at Busier Bay's Cottages, as in can it, provided proof positive that there's no other institution that offers such bad, entertaining, unchanging theatre, com-plete with a cast of stock characters ranging from the Buf-foon to the Golden Girl as predictable now as they were in

The level of comedy is constant, consisting largely of callow youths heaving other callow youths off the end of the wharf and there's seldom anything more dramatic than a near-drowning. It is like opening a door on the past. You get that eerie feeling that somehow, somewhere all this happened

I felt this particularly in observing the four housewives who had brought their children for two or three weeks while Daddy remains in the city and comes up weekends. Daddy has a head on his shoulders, believe you me, just as he's had throughout recorded history.

Since none of the children of these four housewives re-

mained stationary long enough to be counted, it is hard to fix an exact total. I should say offhand that there were probably 200 of them, a reminder once again that no woman-seems quite as fertile as when she has her offspring at a

Buster's, like every other summer camp, naturally transforms the most adorable child into a monster from outer space and, until they become reconciled to their fate, the ladies spend their days standing up with hands cupped to mouthly helloring. It is only when their hung router has been

reduced to zero that they become resigned to it all.

I watched a dear lady on Sunday as her small son deliberately rowed his boat into another being rowed by a deceptively genteel little girl. The young lady lifted her oar on high and brought it down splendigly on the little boy's head.

It sounded like a watermelon being hit by a meat cleaver.

It sounded like a watermelon being hit by a meat cleaver.
Only the knowledge of how completely indestructible little

boys can be at summer resorts prevented me from summon-

Ing a morticad. The mother of the victim smiled a Mona Lisa smile and murmured, "That'll teach the little jerk." I figured her for two weeks in residence at Bide-A-Wee Cottage and, as it

trunks high to apron the upper slopes of middle age, each determined to cram everything into his two or three weeks

This, too, is a changeless stock character. It is the six who announces on the morning of the first day, "I never burn," and, by nightfall, wears that freshly-boiled lobster look and radiates so many BTU's you could toast marshmallows anywhere within a radius of 10 feet from him. He

sizzles when he enters the water which is with fantastic reg-

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no avail. Our hero craves to be a boy again, fatal though it may be. He folia out there on the tennis court under the blazing sun, he rows the oldest, heaviest boat as if it were a shall oursanizes. It miles hall beach fines that there are

ing sun, he rows the oldest, heaviest boat as it is were a shell, organizes 12-mile hikes, builds beach fires that threaten to engulf the whole of the upper island.

He departs at last, burned, beat, bruised and bewildered, to spend 11 months at his desk recuperating.

The Golden Girl is possibly the one perfect summer camper. The one at Buster's at the moment, like the one same goes about with all the

camper. The one at Busier's at the moment, like the ope before her and the one sure to come, goes about with all the grace and boneless leisure of a jelly-fish.

Her eyes are drowsily hooded, her smile lambant, her figure prone and, for hours on end, apparently lifeless. She

comes down to the beach in the late morning, shepherded

by every eye, methodically spreads out her towel and sinks upon it, giving herself with truly feline contentment to the

slumber is rewarded by nothing more than a flicker of ac-knowledgement and her effortless repartee which consists

entirely of the phrases, "You can say that again," or "That's

ant things that are none of your business. Occasionally she drifts to the water's edge, tests it with her big, painted toe,

shudders and returns to her siesta, helped every inch of the

Yes, they were all there, just as they have been for end-less summers past and it was wonderful to see them all

by her captive audience."

again.. At least something never changes.

This girl is wisely hoarding her energy for more import-

Any intruder who ventures into the orbit of her semi-

The proprietor of Buster's, having had one of these summer-time dynamos succumb on the premises from over-exhaustion, tries to introduce more sedentary pursuits, but to

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I noted, too, some interesting examples of Summer Resort Husbands, invariably of a type who wears his swimming

This, too, is a changeless stock character. He is the one

turned out, I was right.

their flippers wet training in scuba diving.

• the leisure CRaftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

Q. Can you help me find instructions for making a quilt out of nylon stockings. I think a stocking is folded and then gathered from top to toe. Then it is worked into a square and the squares in turn are sewed together to form the quilt. Seems like such a good way to use up old stockings. - Sharon Fields

A. Funny you should ask. Mrs. J. W. Hirsch just sent me a small section of crocheted stocking in answer to a question that appeared in a recent column. A reader, Mrs. Bodenmiller, asked how make a rug from old stockings and I suggested a braided rug. Mrs. Hirsch's crocheted hose could work very well as a quilt.





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Quilts From

The second of the second

1.. Cut long strips of nylon, 2 inches wide. Nylon is crochet-ed along with knitting yarn.

Stockings

2. To crochet, insert a medium-size crochet needle into one end of the nylon. Bring the needle out gathering about 1/2 inch of nylon. Pull the yarn through the nylon, then make a single crochet.

3. Insert the needle back into the stocking, gathering another 1/2 inch of nylon. Repeat with another single crochet. Continue to a length of 5 inches, Add new lengths of nylon as needed.

4. At 5 inches, turn the gathered stocking and work a double crochet into the first stitch after the turn. Note; the crochet stitches are on the underside.

5. Continue to gather the stocking with single crochets. Each single crochet gather is double crocheted into the next stitch along the chain on the

6. Turn the second row at 5 inches. Continue to gather, crochet, and turn until the un-derneath crochet is a 5-inch

7. Crochet the gathered squares together in patchwork tashion. For color choose different shades of

White Cross

FDA Firm On Shield

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States Food and Drug Administration's advice to doctors still is not to remove Dalkon Shield intra-uterine devices (IUDs) from women them successfully says FDA commissioner Alexander Schmidt.

Schmidt made the comment when asked about instructions to more than 3,000 federally financed birth control clinics to remove Dalkon Shields if patients visit their doctors for any reason. Dr. Louis Hellman, deputy assistant secre-tary for population affairs in the department of health, education and welfare, issued the instructions last week.

Asked about the discrepanbetween Hellman's memo to clinics and the FDA's recommendation, Schmidt said: The official HEW position is FDA position." He described Hellman's position as a personal one. The particular brand of IUD

has been associated with seven deaths and more than 100 cases of uterine infections omen who became pregnant while using them. There is no evidence presented to the FDA to make us suggest that the Dalkon Shield

be removed from women who have been wearing it successfully," Schmidt told reporters. But he said doctors should consider therapeutic abortions women become pregnant while using the IUD. The A.H. Robins Co. of

Richmond, Ind., has agreed to halt sales and distribution of Dalkon Shield until the FDA determines whether it is safe for continued use.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding

that "Double Ugly" guy who

says ugliness is a curse be-

cause no one wants to as-

sociate with physically ugly people. You said, "Ugliness —

like beauty, lies in the eye of the beholder. The qualities

that make one loved and wanted have nothing to do

with the way one's face is formed. Honesty, patience, kindness, generosity — all the

can be developed. A

Montague

BRIDGMAN

than not on political hay, they view with alarm, for example, The inescapable exposure implicit in throwing atones from inside a glass house is recently publicized search on live, aborted feacutely pointed up by some of tuses — as if that study were the more vociferous critics of not a serious, painstaking and the morals and ethics of bioexquisitely subtle investiga-tion into biological mechamedical researchers and the medical practitioners of this nisms that we need country. And this inevitable much to know about. It seems exposure calls into question such research can be made to validity of what should be appear to violate an archaic, a serious inquiry, above suspicentury grave-robbing

statute, and thus caused a stir

By WILLIAM WELCH

cion, and free of political chi-

There is a curiously Alice-

in-Wonderland tone in the

pious demands for policing

the morals of the most credi-

bility-secure band of men and

icine — when those demands are being soap-boxed by legis-

lack of it in some instances,

has been so sadly documented

With their own often-

mediocre or even slippery ac-ademic careers well behind them, not infrequently them-

selves out of jail thanks only to elaborate legal minuets,

these self-proclaimed guard-

ians of the public welfare, soaked in their lieutenants'

homework, audaciously con-demn the morals of a dedicat-

ed profession. Moreover, they

condemn it in the name of a

public weal they have them-

beautiful character counts for

more with people who count

Abby, you missed the whole point. This ugly person should seek out the blind for friends. He should volunteer to help in

a school for the blind, or get a

They say if a deaf lion roars in the desert, there is no sound. Nothing looks ugly to

those who cannot see, so for-

get all that rot about develop-

ing honesty, kindness and a beautiful character, and give

the poor guy some practical advice. He might find what

he's looking for in the world

of the sightless. - Pragma-

DEAR PRAG .: Who says:

'If a deaf lion roars in the

desert, there is not sound?"

Just because the llon can't

doesn't mean it's nonexis-

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the sound he makes,

To suggest that physically

than physical beauty."

With an eye, more often

Missed the Boat

blind .

20-20 vision

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selves so often outraged.

dear abby

omen in our society searchers in biology and med-

lators whose moral sense,

n recent years.

Alvarez-Welch

Medical Report

cities. The ethical considerations that arise in such a situation are hardly the province of politicians, even if morals could be legislated. They throw up their hands in public consternation at the carefully considered sterilization mentally retarded public charges, as though we were in the grip of an elitist Frankenconspiracy instead of a highly selective and conscientious effort at prevention of an other otherwise endless re-

plication of human tragedy. They tub-thump over what they stoutly assert to be the inhumanity of the tentative approaches to surgery of the brain, apparently secure in the illusion that their own Madison - Avenue - inspired halftruths and image making are not the really crinimal "brain surgery" by suggestion.

They presume to of course in carefully televi-

the blind in order to be loved

Although they are unable to see physical ugliness, they're better able to "see" those

qualities which are far more

intrinsic to a person's real worth than physical beauty.

So if a physical ugly person has an ugly character, he should stay away from the

"FRENCHIE": Please don't call all those escapades "love." Nothing plays a smaller part in pilandering than love. (Credit another

Frenchman, La Rochefou-cauld, with that.)

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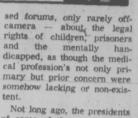
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- for they may "see" better than those with

an insult to the sightless.



of some of the most-produc-tive pharmaceutical manufacturers in the history of modern medicine (even so, fair one of our large eastern political game) were called pefore a congressional committee to explain merchandising methods used by their These, however commercially motivated (hardly considered a crime in a marketplace society), seemed tentative and naive when compared to the costly mass assaults on human credibility, which eased most of their questioners into clearly no less profitable office.

None of this is meant to say that there are no unsavory corners in the world of research and medical practice, nor that there is no role to be played by the nonprofessional public in scientific transac

But it is ironic, bordering on fantasy, that the moral and ethical aspects of such transactions should be lemnly bandied about by political rascals, however genial and charismatic, whose chief qualifications consist in know-ing how skillfully to kick a political football.

Nor must it be insisted that a critic's hands and private life be lily-white in order that he be recommended for participation in public affairs.

But when the question at hand approaches public private morality, and the ethics of a profession which, on balance, probably includes fewer rascals than any other in our society, the hackles of some members of that profession tend to rise at the sight of soiled fingers pointing the way to purity.

Wheat Thins Make Grade

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

By MARY MOORE

I had luck. One of our readers asked me to work on Wheat Thins or come up with a reasonable facsimile. I thought it would take at least

two or three tests.

I was visiting Marianne and she hovered over me giving an idea here and a suggestion there. When the little biscuits came from the oven cheerily announced "You've done it again Murn."

I hesitate to make comparisons but a 10-ounce box costs 53c and from this batch you get forty-eight 3" Figure that out.

WHEAT THINS

½ c. margarine 2 tbsp. white sugar 4 c. whole wheat flour - di-

1 tsp. milk 1/4 tsp. baking soda 1 egg 1¼ c. water

Measure 3½ cups of the whole wheat flour and the sugar into a large bowl and cut the margarine into them with a pastry blender.

milk and add them along with the egg and water. Now with blended.

Flour your baking board with the reserved 1/2 cup whole wheat flour. Turn dough out on it. Turn dough out to 1/8" thickness. Do not falter at this stage - keep on rolling until you have a smooth oblong 24 x 18%. Cut out with sharp 2½" or 3" cutter and lift them to buttered cookie sheets with lifter. I had four cookie sheets full. Now to give them a professional appearance prick with fork tips EVENLY so it will appear to e done by a machine. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 18 to 20

Strive to make these bis-cuits of uniform thickness for it is their machine-like unifor-mity which gives them the professional finish.

Excellent for reducers and on as cheese tray. What's - economical.

Free for the Asking

If you like to entertain your guests by showing them your movies, you will want to make the show as flawless as possible The 8-page booklet "Show-

manship in Home-Movie Pro-jection" is packed with help-ful advice. It tells you that for a smooth showing, proper eleaning of the projector is very important. It also recom-mends that you always have a spare bulb in the house, case yours burns out before the show ends.

Are you familiar with the type of screen you are using?
A beaded screen shows a more brilliant picture than a matte screen. Viewers should not be seated closer than 21/2 times the width of the projectviewers can be placed closer, at a distance of about twice the width of the picture. According to the booklet,

pictures projected on a len-ticular screen are 3 to 4 times brighter than on a matte screen. The audience should not be further away than six times the width of the picture.
You will also find some imaginative projection tricks. If your projector is equipped with variable speeds and a

setting for still and reverse, you should learn how to make the best use of these extras. Contact: Photographic In-ormation Services Kodak formation Services Kodak Canada Limited, 3500 Eglinton Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario M6M 1V3. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for

figure prominently. Protect valuables. Get professional

22-Dec. 21): Take slow, sure, steady steps. Avoid attempt-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 · Jan.

19): Finish what you start. Get overall view. Deal with

Aries, Libra persons. Solidify relations with co-workers, others who share your interests. There are secrets involved. Know it and wait for additional interests.

learn if you follow through on

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

agance must be

18): New approach to special

relationship is a necessity.

curbed. Otherwise, you could lose both friend and money. Some of your desires can be fulfilled. Others follows:

fulfilled. Others fall in category of romantic notions. You will discover which is which

additional information.

(Nov.

SAGITTARIUS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, July 16 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plans change as you catch up with the times. You let go of past and begin to perceive your potential. Relatives say unusual things, funny things and you get food for thought. You discover you have not re-ally been living your own life. Now's the time to start!

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You get aid from fsource you thought moribund. What seems finished is revived, in-cluding human relationships. situation is not solid.
it and take necessary precautions. Get more than

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One who has your best interest at heart warns about partnership situation. Be grateful but don't believe everything you hear. Your own judgment now is most apt to be on target. Moon in your sign coincides with being at right place

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

it and plan ahead. Don't waste moment of revelation by waslowing in self-doubt. Have alternatives at hand. Highlight versatility. Send out let others become ing to trip light fantastic. There are pitfalls. Be aware of them. Study legal aspects. Take nothing for granted. Some persons are willing to promise anything. Check any tendency to be gullible. aware of your abilities. Start

LEO (July 28-Aug. 22): Romance could temporarily flounder. Question of change, travel, vacation and extrava-gance dominates. Young person makes unusual and unrea-sonable demands. Emotional You're in for an exciting

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): valid and to your advantage. This could involve home. property, future stability. Be receptive. You get chance to elevate standing in community. Gemini and another Virgo coud be in picture. -LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Adjustment at home, family circle is indicated diplomatic. Turn on charm.
Use purring voice to advantage. Soothe rather than shout; win your way. Low key is best — know it and act like you are aware of it. You get what you want — be sure you know what to request.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial picture is brighter than it appears on surface. Dig deep fo factual information. Avoid wishful thinking.

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- accept facts.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Standing is elevated. You get criedit where it is due. This may attract envy from associates. However, one who controls purse strings is on your side and you could be re-warded. Know it; be confident and deal from position of

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Strength.

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a perfectionist, sensitive and introspective. You draw to you persons born under Pisces and Virgo. September will be highlight month Digestion can be a problem but is overcome with special care where diet is concerned.





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Smith gets mealtime help from Cpl. Bernie Wallace

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John By ROD CURRIE

CAMP CHAMS, Egypt (CP) Sgt. Joseph Smith, 14 years military cook, is back to soaking his vegetables in

It's a trick he picked up in Cyprus, on the advice of a medical officer, and it came in handy on his current assigment running a makeshift kitchen of the Canadian ofmess at this camp outside Cairo.

All food supplies for the United Nations Emergy Force (UNEF) in the Middle East are handled by the UN, which believes in "buying local" believes in "where possible.

The UN finally gave up on local beef, Joe says, after consignments were repeatedly rejected as unfit for human consumption. For almost a month he served his 137 of-ficers tinned meats, ham, corned beef and the like, but

Anesthetists Get Monitor

VANCOUVER (CP) \$10,000 computer terminal will monitor the patients' reactions to anesthetic during lengthy or complicated surgery at Vancouver General Hospital.

Dr. Morton Low said the computer "will" tell anesthetists if the patient is beginning to come out of sedation before the surgery is complet-

It will also zero in on changes in brain wave activity to warn the anesthetist that dosage adjustments might be

The terminal will be installed by the end of the month and hooked to the EEG, or electroencephalography, system which went into operation in 1972.

A SALE

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The necessity of a 20-minute bath in the germ-killing solution of diluted Javex, and then a plunge into clear water, adds to Joe's work-load, but he has other more important problems

Such as how to get rid of

Then there's the dire shortage of kitchen-cleaning materials and spices, and the total absence of maple extract, a shattering blow to a pastry

Joe, 32, deeply tanned and with a boisterous, easy-going manner, is from Prince Albert, Sask., and has served in Meet. complain about the food; says Joe, "but after about three weeks here they settle West Germany, Cyprus, Ed-monton and Calgary, where his family now lives. "I've never seen it so bad," down and generally appreciate that we are doing the best we ean.

Joe, who does the pastry cooking himself, supervises a postings where Canadians did their own supplying. "Even in the field we were better supstaff of seven corporals and 13 civilians turning out three

plied than here.

Nevertheless, he remains philosophical. He gets com-plaints but takes them in

His current situation is in a cook tent with a ground floor, propane-fuelled stoves, a few wooden work tables and — light of bis life — a large, stainless-steel deep-freeze and refrigerator combination refrigerator combination gleaming in a corner of the

sweltering, drab-green tent.

Even as he is complaining of the shortage of cleaning stuffs, a pair of ragged Egyptian kitchen helpers from the sergeants' mess arrive to beg a gallon of liquid soap.

He obliges, remarking that in the absence of proper in the absence of proper cleaners, "we do the best we can scrubbing out pots and purs and hope that someone

doesn't die or something."
Under the UN system,
various units of various nationalities all get the same

'So some of the Asians

No! He hasn't discovered another copper-iron ore vein, as he did years ago down Jordan River way. After all, when a man is in his 100th year, he doesn't go tramping out into the hills looking for a

Rather he's had another collection of his rhymes (he refuses to call them poems) published in booklet form.

What makes the happening unique is that the new collection is not published under the Winkler name. It's under a non de plume. A figment of his active mind. And, into the bargain, he will not allow that non de plume, to be released in connection with his own.

Reason? He says this new collection is in the nature of a fun thing. And that the with others he has written.

For instance, those in collections titled Lonely Trails and The Prospector. Or the ones in a long out-of-print book Rhymes of the Miner. Or the verses that still appear in Ontario text books for school

That is what George Winkler believes and you can not budge him in that belief

So, all I can do in this column, is give you a few hints as to how you may recognize the new collection.

Title of the booklet appears on the cover in a triangular shape — black on a design of red lines. Inside on the fly-leaf you'll find written "It has been said by tongue and pen a little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest

The contents include 49 rhymes. There's one about a rattlesnake, another about a porcupine, still another about a wildcat, others about a black hornet, a dragonfly and a love-sick bullfrog

Lakes, trees, lost mines dreams, the seasons, pals and partners all are brought to life humorously or sardonically in these largely narrative and descriptive poems.

don't get as much rice as they'd like and more potatoes

than they want. We get more rice than we can use."

to the over-abundance of pick-

led pumpkin in the Canadian

goes bad and we finally throw

As for the men, they find

the scarcity of peanut butter hard to take, and the oc-

ence of ketchup from . the

meals a day, plus catering

He looks forward to his next

supplies of

posting in September, dream-

ing of abundant supplies of such simple but now-scarce

extract.

casional weeks

'It's this system that leads

On page 3 you'll find The Porcupine which happens to be Winkler's latest rhyme, written before he entered his "We open it up, sput it out and hope someone will try it," says Joe. "But they don't it hundredth year, last March. It starts like this:

"The inner bark of an ever-

Is breakfast, dinner and lunch to me,

And mostly at night I climb and feed, With daytime for sleep, if

sleep I need."

In quite different vein is the Ode to Spring on the next

page. Here's the last verse: "Overhead the geese are

flying; Underfoot the trails are dry-

Give that pack an overhaul-

Spring is here! No time for stalling!

things as vinegar and soya sauce. And oceans of maple Come! The wilderness is





elizabeth forbes

He's 99 and in His Rhyme



WINKLER . . . immovable force

he had a galena find near

Mahel Lake. And while it did

not prove a winner, it did

Talking to Winkler a few days ago he told me he wrote his first bit of verse when he was 10 or 11 years of age and going to school on Manatoulin Island in Lake Huron, where his parents were then living.

In his teens and 20s he never thought of rhyming words. "I was too busy trying to make a living," is the way he puts it now.

Gradually be worked his way west, first to the Prairies and in the 1890s to British Columbia and to Armstrong a town in the North Okanagan and from there to Greenwood when it was a booming mining town.

It was during those years that he grubstaked a man named Prosper who thought

start George Winkler on the road to his career as a pros-

Throughout the more than 70 years he searched for min-erals he again turned to rhyming words. On the trail, beside campfires, lakes and rivers, he wrote of the wonders of nature, its creatures, and of the men he met along the way who were searching, as he was, for

He lives in retirement now in Victoria. Has done so for a good many years. At the same time he still maintains an office at 1110 Government Street, Up two steep flights of stairs that would daunt a much younger person. Mining still interests him, of

course. Always will as long as he can hear and see geese fly in the spring-

You sense that in the last verse in this new booklet. It reads: "God's pockets are full of

nuggets, they say, And He doesn't mind what you take

With shovel and pan and I hope I'm going to strike rich

pay And manage to clean up

quick.' Perhaps you'd like to go looking for this little booklet

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no doubt shuddered to see one viewer, centre of photo, wearing a T-shirt advertising demolition

Cong 'Sabotage' Viet Vote

sources reported today nearly 700 Vietnamese killed, wounded or missing in a sharp in-crease in Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks Sunday which the Saigon government said was intended to sabotage nationwide election of provin-

rationwide election of provincial and municipal councils.

The government accused the Communists of 276 cease-fire violations, including 112 guerrilla attacks. A spokes-man said 24 civilians were killed and 120 were wounded

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government troops and 181 Viet Cong and North Vietnam-ese killed, 236 government troops wounded and more than 40 missing.

It was the largest number of guerrilla attacks reported in one day since the ceasefire

17½ months ago.

A Viet Cong spokesman in Saigon denied the charges and said the election was "merelya rearrangement of men in

this administration. Final results were not ex-

but President Nguyen Van Thieu's Democracy party is expected to win most of the seats. Voter turnout was 79.3 per cent, or 5.7 million out of 7.2 million registered voters, a government spokesman said. As in past elections, the turn-out was best in rural areas, where government reprisals are easy if people don't go to

the polls. It was only 52.3 per cent in Saigon

tions were generally viewed as another move by Thieu to extend his control in the countryside. The councils, first elected in 1970, are supposed to act as advisory bodies to the provincial chiefs and mayors appointed by the Sai-gon government. But they have little or no authority, and only a few have tried to expose local corruption and seek solutions to economic and agricultural problems.

Minnesota Fights For Ruptured Pipe

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency planned to go to court today in an attempt to prevent Lakehead Pipeline , from taking a 40-foot section of ruptured pipe from the

The pipe burst Friday, spilling between 125,000 and 210,000 gallins of crude cil conto about five acres of pasture land near the northwestern Minnesota town of Leon-

Lakehead officials said the oil flow was shut off within a few minutes after the rupture occurred, and the section of pipe was replaced. The 34-inch pipeline carriès crude oil from Edmonton to Superior, Wisc.

says caused a geyser of oil to spew above the treetops.

Lewis Barbe, director water quality control for the PCA, said when the PVA asked Lakehead officials Saturday for a sample of the ruptured pipe, the firm gave the agency a 16-inch section of pipe that had not ruptured.

T. J. Gray, a district supervisor for Lakehead, said, "We gave them what they asked for. We have nothing to hide.

Tourist Dies In Air Crash

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. (CP) - Jim Newschwahder of Seattle was killed and Bruce Barker, 50, of Seattle, injured Saturday in a plane crash at Anahim Lake, 200

miles west of here. RCMP said the single-engined amphibious plane crashed into trees shortly after takeoff from the Anahim Lake airstrip.

Barker was flown to Comox

on Vancouver Island where he reported in good condition in hospital.

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Vault Check Uncovers \$5.4 Loss

NEW YORK (UPI) - Some \$5.4 million in easily cashed securities is missing from a municipal vault, city officials learned today, and another \$1 million in securities is not on

"The record books could themselves be wrong or there could be another explanation," said Controller Harrison Goldin, commenting on the report on an independent audit he ordered upon taking office earlier this year.

The report severely critical and yault security particular

ticized vault security, particularly the number of emploxees who have access to it and the ease with which bonds are checked out.

the missing securities were "better than a check made out to cash — any bank will cash them." because they vere simply made payable

The securities were among about \$279 million deposited by contractors with the city and held by the comptroller to insure satisfactory completion

But a spokesman for Goldin said the city was responsible. "No contractor will suffer any loss, but the city will be out \$5.4 million if the securities are not accounted for.

Mayor Abraham Beame, who was controller from 1961 who was controller from 1970 to 1965 and again from 1970 to 1973, said he was "confident the able staff of the controller's office would satisfacreconcile any diftorily ferences.

Rocker Returns

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) One of three prisoners who escaped while taking part in a benefit rocking-chair contest at Amherst, N.S., June 15 is back in the cells at the feder al penitentiary here. Matthew MacDonald. 25, turned himself in Sunday.



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REGULARS-Fall Bookings are Filling Dr. Richard Thill, a professor of German at the University of Nebraska at Omaha who also teaches courses in the history of witchcraft, described animal mutilations in northeast Nebraska as "ri-

of blood, two authorities said

Sheriff Marvin Adams of Madison said he believes members of a cult are in-

The most recent of more than a dozen mutilations in the area of the Nebraska,

OMAHA, Neb. (Reuter) — A witchcraft cult may be be-Iowa and Kansas borders oc-curred July 6 on a farm in hind a recent wave of farm animal killings involving castrations and the draining Madison.

WITCHCRAFT CULT SEEN

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The killers clubbed a month-old calf with a blunt instrument and drained the blood from the jugular vein through a tube. With almost surgical precision, they then carved a hole in the animal's side, took out its intestines and placed them in a neat pile by the calf's head. The ani-mal's sex organs also were

No blood stains were found,

Adams reported
A month earlier, a cow on another Madison farm was killed in the same way and its udder and sex organs were removed.

Many of the killings and

predators, but Dr. Robert Chaulk, a Humphrey veterinarian said humans are



A-G Denies Charges Of Pressure Tactics

Attorney - General Alex Macdanald said Sunday charges that the government used pressure and underhanded tactics to expropriate 17 acres of North Vancouver waterfront are ridiculous.

Macdonald said a public inquiry into the government's handling of the expropriation of the property for which a developer had proposed a \$25 million fisherman's wharf

Barry Briggs, a director of Arpro Developments Ltd., made the accusations after the government offered the company a \$1.8-million, takeit-orleave-it deal for the property - the key parcel in 30 acres of land needed for the government's Burrard Inlet ferry terminal.

The company had asked for \$4.9 million, said Briggs, who also charged that the government used a Vancouver law-yer posing as a representative of a private investor to get details on the property.

He also accused the gover

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Secret Nixon Letter Limits Subs-Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) Senator Henry Jackson says President Nixon wrote a secret letter to Soviet Commu-nist chief Leonid Brezhev "agreeing to restrict our nu-clear submarines to 41."

Jane's Fighting Ships, a re-cognized world authority, says that is the number of ballistic missile submarines the United States Navy has on

its active list at present.

Jackson, interviewed Sunday on the NBC-TV program
Meet the Press, said he expects the White House to turn the letter over this week to

arms control, of which he is

The Washington Democrat document, which he did not identify, to be terned over, and "I expect these two documents to substantiate my case," The senator added that he already has a copy of the second document.

The "case" to which Jackson referred is a dispute which broke out in June be-tween him and State Secre-tary Henry Kissinger as to protocols to the strategic arms limitation talks SALT agreement signed in Moscow July 24, 1972

Jackson agreed to a mora-torium while Kissinger ac-compained Nixon on a second summit meeting in the Soviet Union and he himself jour-neved to Peking. neved to Peking.

Asked whether he intends to

continue the charges, since both men are back, Jackson replied "the record is clear," and brought up the alleged secret letter.

by the resignation of Paul

fence secretary, from his post as Nixon's chief negotiator at

Nitze told Jackson's subcommittee he quit because Kissinger had agreed to secret proposals, not submitted to Congress for approval, or which he had not been in-

Jackson said the "secret clarification" of the 1972 agreement gave the Soviet Union 70 more sub-based mis-siles than the 950 total missile strength permitted in the pub-



REUNITED for the first time in 59 years Freeman 'Skipper' King of 541 McKenzie, at right, is enjoying a visit from his brother, Foard King of Queensland, Australia, a cattle and fruit farmer. The two haven't met since 'Skipper' left Sussex, England, when his brother was six years old. On leaving here, Foard King heads for England for a reunion with their three sisters before returning to 'down under'

First Test-Tube Babies Now Healthy Toddlers

Medical science has succeed-ed for the first time in producing "test-tube babies" from human eggs fertilized in the laboratory and then implanted into the uterus, it was

searcher at Britain's Leeds University, said three such babies have been born in Europe - at least one of them in Britain and all are apparently in good health. They have reached the tod-,

be accounted for. That man was still being sought late

arrested in another car, but police soon discovered these

weren't the men they wanted.
Police said Sunday they sus-

pect the men were planning another separate holdup be-

cause masks were found near the car in which they were

about 18 months.

He said news of the breakthrough had been kept quiet for reasons of medical and

> These were the only instances of successful embryo implants that he was aware of, he told reporters.

personal privacy.

Prof. Bevis was interviewed while attending the annual scientific conference here of the British Medical Associa

The scientist declined to give details of precisely where the babies were born

He said that in each case the mother had been unable to produce babies in the nor-mal way because of irrevocable damage to her fallopian

He said there have been several dozen attempts at implanting test-tube babies in recent years, but only three successes he knows of. It was still "very much of a hit-and-miss affair."

The eggs are extracted from the ovary and then kept in a nutrient solution in the laboratory. They are then fer-tilized by the husband's sperm and pumped into the uterus by syringe after about

In the three cases Prof. Bevis knew of, the pregnancy had proceeded normally after

been that the fertilized egg was flushed away by menstru-



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Police Grab Loot Let Bandit Loose

VANCOUVER (CP) - Al- of the robbery and let the though masked bandits who man go, although the money was seized because it couldn't held up a city restaurant early Sunday got what they wanted, the same cannot be

said for city police.

Shortly after police were notified \$2,547 had been stolen from a downtown restaurant by three robbers armed with officer stopped a man in a car who had \$2,230 in his posses-

But the officer was unaware

Exhibition and Stampede ended Saturday with the at-

The total paying gate of the

10-day Stampede was 973,538, compared to 993,777 last year.

The Norman Nilsen outfit from Edmonton, driven by Ken Sutherland of Grande

Prairie, Alta., captured the

chuckwagon race cham-pionship. Larry Mahan, the

reigning world all-round rodeo

champion form Dallas, Tex.,

won the Calgary Stampede all-round cowboy title. big money-winners were Doris Greiter of Jasper,

Alta., who picked up the \$100,000 first prize of the

and Brian Nash of Calgary, who became \$50,000 richer with the Pot O' Gold jackpot.

Stampede officials said in termittent rains in the first few days of the Stampede ap-

parently dampened the spirit

of fun-seekers. In the second-half of the Stampede, four out

of the five days saw record attendance figures.

However, there were things happening which would make

A chuckwagon driver, Ron

any fair manager shudder.

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tendance figure down.

Despite Face Lift CALGARY (CP) - Despite half of the Stampede, four out of the five days saw record a \$14-million face-lift of the grandstand complex at Stampede Park, the 1974 Calgary

Stampede Slumps

However, there were things happening which would make any fair manager shudder.

on the first night of the races A fire started at the Man-

found missing from the Stam-pede casino. Seven people, two from California and the rest from Calgary, have been

that. The problem hitherto had fertilized egg.

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chuckwagon driver, Ron David of Calgary, was injured

chester yards but fire officials said it was not substantiated that it was caused by a flare dropped from the night aerial

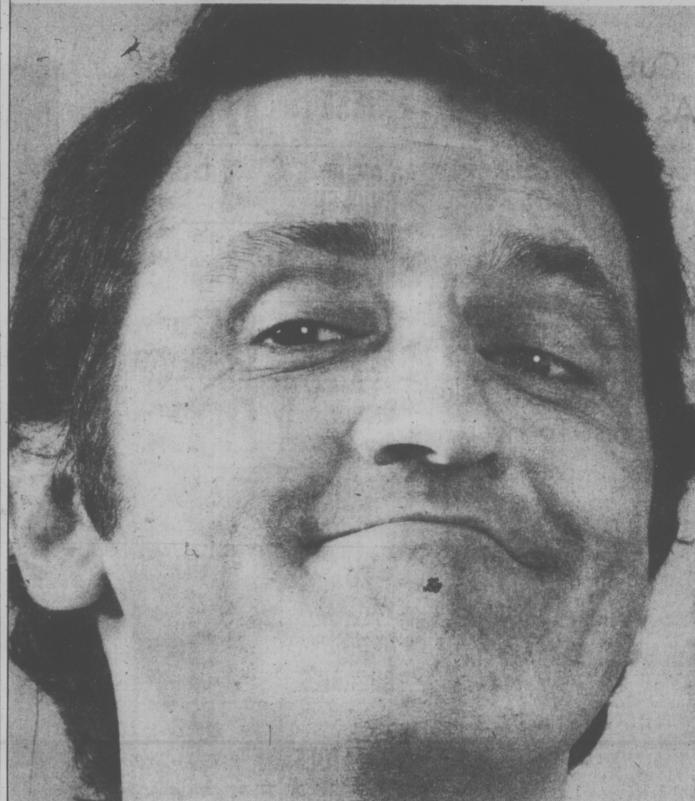
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Peking Moves to Curb Mass Poster Campaign

HONG KONG — After hav-ing encouraged free expres-sion of criticism and comsion of criticism and com-plaint in May, the central authorities in Peking now ap-bear to be trying once again to curb and restrain the mass campaign to criticize Lin Piao and Confucius that has domi-

and comucius that has dominated political life in Chinal for most of this year.

Since the beginning, the campaign has gone in fits and starts. Some editorials and directives issued from the captre have given the campaign has given the campaign have given the campaign h centre have given the campaign its head only to be followed up by others seemingly trying to reign it in again.

Central committee directive
18, for example, gave the Chinese people in May the right to freely criticize anyone at the provincial and municipal without - restriction China's cities soon blossomed with big character posters denouncing municipal and military authorities.

On the night of July 2, how-ever, half the posters in Peking were torn down. Militiamen told bystanders that they had been ordered to remove unauthorized posters.

Posters criticizing municipal control of the cont

pal authorities were not curtailed. Saturday, Yang Shou-Shan, a vice-chairman of the

tional and personal protests against almost anything ap-pear to be over for the time being in Peking. It is too early to say if the provinces

will follow It is probably no coincidence that the crack down on the night of July 2 closely followed an important Peofollowed an important Peo-pie's Daily editorial on July 1 commemorating the 53rd an-niversary of the Chinese Communist party. The editorial was entitled: The Party Exer-cises Leadership in Everything and quoted Chairman Mao Tse-Tung as saying, "The Chipese Communist party is the core of leadership

of the whole Chinese people. Without this core the cause of socialism cannot be vic-

torious."

The editorial went to say that the mass crite's an earnaign should be conducted "under the !eadership of the party committees."
The stress on party unity

and party discipline as well as the absence of radical slogans such as "going against the tide" led some China watchers to conclude that the editorial represented a clear victory for the so called "moderate faction" against the radical leftists who are believed to have instigated

Cut Royal Pay As Example-MP

LONDON (Reuter) - The wealthy Queen and other members of the Royal Family were called upon Saturday to take big salary cuts as a lead to other rich people during Britain's inflation troubles.

Jo Grimend, former leader of the minority Liberal party and one of Parliament's most respected politicians, was quoted in an interview with circulation news-Sunday Mirror asing a 10-to-20 per-cent earnings, starting with the Crown.

The newspaper quoted Grimond as saying the idea was to give a lead, temporarily

wealthy people at a time when ordinary people were frequently being asked to restrain their demands.

Grimond admitted that a 20-per-cent cut might be a bit

much but, he said, this was for the psychological effect. He asked how can he tell his constituents they must not ask for more money when some were earning only \$50-to \$60 a

The newspaper pointed out that the Queen is paid \$2.35 million a year for public expenses, plus a revenue of about \$720,000, and that with an undisclosed personal for-tune she is one of the richest

a news conference soon after

he and six other expedition members arrived in thhe In-

dian capital en route to Ka-tamandu, Nepal, Deputy lead-

lese capital arranging for the

One member, Dr. Eric Las-

serre, is a physician who spe-cializes in the medicine of

The expedition plans an as-

sault on Everest's difficult

west ridge instead of its tradi-

numerous attempts after the

summer monsoons, when cold

than in the spring and the

Only one expedition has

climbed Everest after the

monsoon, a Japanese group last year. The two summiters, however, followed the tradi-

climbing season shorter.

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tional south col. The ridge has been climbed only once, by a

United States expedition in spring, 1963. It has defeated

mountain-rescue work.

French Climbers Take **Everest To Heart**

NEW DELHI (AP) - A designed to pick up signals of French expedition will try to the ECG," Devouassoux told climb Mount Everest this fall and using heart monitors, its leader, Gerard Devouassoux, said Sunday.

Devouassoux, 33, said electrocardicgram ECG readings of the strain on the hearts of members of the 10-man team attempting the 29,028 the world's highest, would be relayed to the team's base camp by radio

A purpose of the expedition, he said, is "to see how much the heart can take.

"We will climb as high as possible without oxygen, and if possible even up to the summit," said Devouassoux, depmayor of Chamonix, France, and director of the Chamonix ski school.

To help, he said, the team will spend a long period at Everest's base for high-altiacclimatization. He added that the climbers will carry oxygen in case of emer-

Most experts agree that climbers need auxiliary oxygen after about 20,000 feet but some teams have climbed

higher without it. 'We are carrying a com munication system specially

Cattle Drive Farmers' Bastille Day

DEAUVILLE, France (AP) About 200 farmers drove a small herd of cartle across Deauville's manicured beaches Sunday to protest low farm prices, sending bikinied sunbathers scurrying. including

The procession, including some farmers on tractors, ended at the town hall. Some protesters carried signs proclaiming "The Spirit of 1789," a reference to the storming of the Bastille prison 185 years ago Surday that began the French Revolution.

Police did not interfere with the demonstration and made no arrests. The mayor of Deauville, one of France's most exclusive beach resorts is a minister in the French

erates in making sure the campaign doesn't get out of control, as did the Cultural

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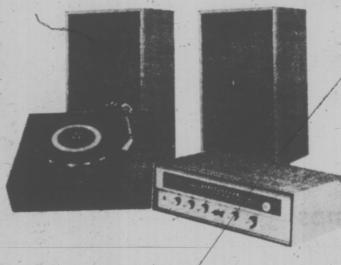
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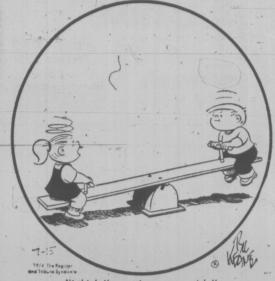
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Blue and Gold -A Happy Combination

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An unexpected color combination became apparent in the garden this year when the dark blue Siberian irises bloomed at the same time and near European golden yellow Iris pseudacorus. The show was all too brief.

Since then we have enjoyed the association of the huge, warmly orange Hemerocallis (Daylily) Painted Lady with three foot spikes of dark blue Veronica longifolia, the tall

Perhaps because of the frequent sunless days we enjoy those two together. Blue is always a favorite color in the garden, usually considered as desirable in summer because it is a cool color. This year the warmth of golden yellow seems to add a bit more depth and warmth to the blue, bringing it to

Another plant is coming into flower now, a foot high shrub related to the above Veronica but re-classified to a new genus Hebe more than 20 years ago. Gardeners are reminded about the name changes to keep them in touch with plants

of value for their gardens.

All the shrubby Veronicas were re-classified as being dis-

tinct from the herbacious kinds, perennial and annual.

Flowering from July to November, if the fall is mild and free from sharp frost, this dark blue Hebe Autumn Glory is a hybrid of H. speciosa. Low growing, it looks lovely at the feet of Spartium junceum the rich, bright yellow Spanish-broom,

Also a long season bloomer.

Having no real leaves of its own, the broom is greatly improved by the density of the dark green little Hebe Autumn Glory even before the dainty navy blue spikes of bloom open.

Spartium junceum is a gaunt shrub in many gardens, but dotsn't need to be. In the first two years of its life, either from seed or cuttings, prune back in early May.

This may restrict flowering to some extent in the early season but it encourages a bushier habit and blooms from the

ground up.

Let the shrub then attain the desired height, cutting out in early May only. Its fragrance is

some of the oldest wood in early May only. Its fragrance is sweeter than the earlier brooms of the Cytisus genus.

A shrub with so long a season of bloom deserves several flowering companions. An unusual one of great durability is Baptisia australis, a really stunning perennial from the Atlantic states/ It too has a long season of beauty, for its bright green

spreading leaves make their appearance above the soil dur-

When about four feet high in early July, long spikes of navy blue and green blossoms open. They resemble those of the pea, in a long loose spike arranged somewhat like a lupin.

Seldom seen in gardens, the plants endure neglect if planted in a good clay loam. With the slightest encouragement they send up handsome stems. Another fine combina-tion is to grow Baptisia australis with July blooming Herero-callis Hyperion and H. Hesperus. All will look after themselves in a good soil, increasing in size and blooming each

Blue and gold — a happy combination of color to work on for almost year round garden enjoyment.

The Bridge Expert

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

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the problem in 1951, Mr. Duranty stated that the final contract was an impossible six spades. He was correct there is no conceivable bidding sequence that could get South to a six-spade contract. So I have created an "impos sible" sequence, which i based on the assumption that South had his nine and four of clubs mixed up with his spades; and, hence, thought that he possessed a six-card spade suit headed by the A-Q-Both sides vulnerable.

> ♠K ♡AKJ98 * AKQ WEST

♦ 6 5 4 3 ♥ Q 10 2 ♦ A Q 10 3 *8765. SOUTH ♦ A Q J 10 ♦ KJ982 *J1094 East

For those who might want to try to figure out how South can fulfill his six-spade con-

tract, take a few minutes off to study the four hands. For those who want the solution

immediately, here it is.

Declarer wins the opening trump lead with his ace, after

which he cashes three more

trumps, gathering in the outstanding pieces. On the last three trump leads, dummy's

ace, king, and queen of clubs are discarded. Then follow

four club leads, the board's four diamonds being discard-

die inside! (6)
5 Those who make it often, West North South 1 A Pass 3 7 get shot (7) Pass 4 NT 6 Show great anger and pre-pare to use the stick, we hear! (5, 4) Pass Pass 6 4 Pass Pass 7 Is this applied to the su-spected alkaline in the lab-Opening lead: Three of .

8 Resoluteness in describing saucy girls who live in a town? (11) 12 A churchman with debts at second-hand? (9)

DOWN

2 A small drink, but the ab-

fluctuations (5)

oratory? (3, 4, 4)

stainer has nothing (3) Showing regular current

4 The trapper is hoping to

15 Altering the list could have a prickly result (7) 17 Plenty of food for father

and the others outside (6) 19 A letter found in the con-

21 Overbalance backwards into a hole (3) 22 Yes, all set in reforming in signment he takes (5) 21 Drink up, my friend (3) a fundamental way (11)

SOLUTION TUESDAY

CLUES

ACROSS

1 Documents of national im-

9 What strikers do is a great

10 I have to follow straight-

11 Smith bases his productions on this (5)

13 He may apply himself to

16 Don't go to give a different

order to the marine (6)
18 The desire for power is as-

19 The keynote to health (5)
20 Perfunctory greeting for

sociated with its revolu-

this sort of radio reception

some degree (7)
14 Stimulate imaginative pen-

etration, we hear (6)

forward instruction (9)

success (3)

portance, say the press (5-6)

By FRED KARPIN ed. South's fourth club lead is

the four-spot, which East has no option but to win with his Today's deal is one bridge's classic "double dummy" problems. By "double dummy" is meant that you're allowed to look at all remaining five cards are five hearts. East now has no choice but to lead a heart,

four hands as you try to work out the solution. trapping his partner's queen, and enabling dummy to win five heart tricks. Thus South comes home safely with his The problem was composed by the late Walter Duranty, one of the great journalists of our time. When he composed contracted-for twelve tricks four spades, three clubs, and five hearts. The reader will note that the slam contract could have

been defeated immediately if West had led his diamond ace at trick one. At trick two West would then have led another diamond, which East would have ruffed. But it will also be noted that with the actual trump opening, the defenders could not have prevented de clarer from fulfilling his slam

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER
Today we have a Magic Square. That's a sequence of consecutive positive numbers arranged in a checkerboard style array so that each row each column, and each of the each column, and each of the two diagonals will add up to

two diagonals will add up to the same magic total is only 50, so you shouldn't find it dif-ficult to discover what the smallest and greatest numbers in this Magic Square must be.

(Answer Monday) Friday's answer: PEPYS was 10189 (odd).

Evangelists Meet

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) Evangelical leaders assembled here for a 10-day congress are planning a new world church body to rival the world council of churches, officials said today.

20 Injured

MONTREAL (CP) About 20 people were taken to hospital today after a dump truck transporting earth went out of control on a steep downtown hill and smashed into two cars and a camper van before crashing into a van befo

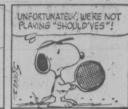
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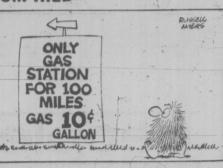






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APARTMENT 3-G







MISS PEACH









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MARK TRAIL





Should All Be This Way

TORONTO (CP) - Austin other psychic phenomena are Nelhams has seen plenty of conventions at the Royal York Hotel in the 38 years he has worked there, but the assistant manager said Friday he wishes more of them were like the week-long esoteric sciences and yoga conference.

"It was a quiet, relaxing convention," he said. "I wish they were all like this."
He said that people interest-

ed in palmistry, astrology, yoga, oriental religions, unyoga, oriental rangious, diduntified flying objects and

excellent hotel guests.
"I expected a few weirdos but we didn't get any," Nel-

hams said.
Since last Sunday more Since last Sunday more than 600 persons attended daily workshops and seminars before the convention ended

Doorman Jim Dalzell said the conventioners were much like any others except for their mode of dress. "I like their mode of dress. "I long dresses on girls," said. "But on guys-no way."



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SARK, Channel Islands - Michael Beaumont, the new Seigneur of Sark, pledged today to try to keep his tiny Channel Island a trouble-tree 19th-century paradise following the death of the Dame of Sark.

"The last thing I want to do is drag the island into the 20th century," he said. Beaumont, a 47-year-old aerospace engineer, became the ruler of Britain's smallest and oldest dependency on the death Sunday of his grandmother, the legendary Dame Sybil

Dame Sybil died at the age of 90 after ruling the tiny island off the Normandy coast for 47 years, shunning Nazi occupation forces, automobiles, labor unions, divorce and income, cigarette and liquor taxes. She insisted on keeping it "a place of peace and quiet" for the population, which now totals about 600.

people

Dame Sybil was a feisty woman who fought all her life to keep the more troublesome aspects of modern life out of her island domain:

There is hardly any crime: a two-man police force and a jail built for two is adequate. Divorces are not granted, and the only motorized vehicles are the tractors on some farms and the electric wheelchair the Dame permitted herself in recent years because of arthritis. But there are telephones

'We're not averse to the comforts of modern life," she

Only the Dame could keep pigeons so the flock would not grow large enough to threaten the crops. Only she could keep a bitch so that the island would not be overrun by dogs.

"If I'm a dictator, I'm certainly a benevolent one," she once said. "I prefer to regard myself as head of one big

happy family with the Queen as my overlord.

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HAUPPAUGE — A mysterious illness that killed two young sisters has forced their father to pack up his wife and other five children and move out of their family home on

out of their family home on Long Island.
The dead girls' aunt said she did not think the family would ever return to their sprawling ranch-style home.
"They don't want any part of
that place anymore," she
said, "I don't think they're going to come back, not after

CALGARY - Doris Greiter, secretary to the chief engi-neer at Jasper Park Lodge, won the \$100,000 first prize in the Calgary Stampede Chuckwagon Sweepstakes. A native of Switzerland, she wants to use part of the money for a

LONDON - The Sun published photographs of Brigitte Bardot in the nude today with the headline "Who Would

Guess She's Nearly 40?' The paper promised "more remarkable pictures" of the star Tuesday and noted that she "still has the smooth, unlined face, the slender body of a girl half her age.'

VIENTIANE Phouma is expected to take at least two months to recover from his heart attack, raising the possibility of a struggle for control of Laos' coalition government during his absence. Doctors treating the 72year-old prince reported Souvanna resting comfortably.

BUFFALO - A man who died in a July 6 shooting had hired youths to "shoot him in the leg" in a plot to collect disability insurance, police said Sunday.

Two teen-agers in state-

ments to police said the bullet that struck Bobby Cun-ningham, 26, in the head was fired accidentally.

CAPE TOWN transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard has written a novel about race relationships in South Africa's medical world. Called the Unwanted, the novel concerns the lives of a tor who grew up together.



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BAVIS — Agnes Victoria, of Victoria, B.C., passed away at Vancouver General Hospital on July 13, 1974, aged 91 years, Predeceased by her husband, Dr. W. E. Bavis, in 1961. Survived by 3 sons, Walter and Charles, of Salurna Island Gub, of Woss Lake, B.C. and Gub, fers, May Russil, or Portland Charles, of Salurna Island Gub, of Woss Lake, B.C. and Gub, fers, May Russil, or Portland Charles, of Salurna Island Gub, of Woss Lake, B.C. and Gub, fers, May Russil, or Portland Charles, or Salurna Island Gub, of Woss Lake, B.C. and Gub, fers, May Russil, or Portland Charles, or Salurna Island Gub, of Woss Lake, B.C. and Gub, fers, May Russil, or Portland Charles, or Salurna Island Gub, of Woss Lake, B.C. and Gub, of Woss Lake, B.C. and Gub, or Salurna Island Gub, of Woss Lake, B.C. and Gub, or Salurna Island Gub,

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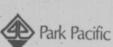
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	k Freans Biscuits—All varie- family size pkgs. 2 pkgs. 1.49
Rob	in Hood Pudding, Cake Mixes 5 for 1.49
	ale Bathroom Tissue — 2-ply, Il pkg. 8 rolls 1.49
	PRODUCE
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	Foods, Lower Main Floor

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Children's Wear, Third Floor	

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Crewneck T-Shirts-S. and M. 2 for 1.	45
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Boys' Pants- 1.	45
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Each 1.49

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	6	for.	1.49
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Wools, Fancy Goods, Third F	loor		

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	FLOOR COVERINGS	
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	Welcome Mat-14"x20".	. 1.4
	Rag Mat-20"x30".	1.4
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2 for	1.49
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Music Centre, Main Floor	
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Tea Towels-	3 for	1.49
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Face Cloths-	6 for	1.49
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FOOTWEAR	3	
Girls' Runners-Sizes 11 to	3	1.49
Women's Slippers-S.M.L.		1.49
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Men's Low-Cut Runners— Children's Slippers—10-4. Men's Slippers—7-12.

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Stretch Panties—100% size. Support Pantyhose—	nylon	3 for	
WOMEN'S	WE		

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Women's Purses—	1.49
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MEN'S WEAR	
Underwear- e 2 for	1.49
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Underwear- e	2 for	1.4
White T-Shirts-	2 for	1.4
Work Socks-	Pair	1.4
Swim Trunks-	Each	1.4
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Downstairs, Budget F	loor	

PET SHOP

Flea Tag for Cats—Kills fleas up to 3 months. Cat collar included. Each 1.49 Each 1.49

PAINTS

Interior Flat Latex, Alkyd, Semi-Gl	055	
and High Gloss Assorted colors.		
Brushes—Assorted sizes.		1.49
Roller Sleeves-71/2". 3	for	1.49
Porch and Floor Enamel-Med. grey.	Qt.	1.45
Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints - Inter	ior	
or semi-gloss. Discontinued colors.	Qt.	1.45

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Makarios Toppled

By Coup in Cyprus

Victoria Times

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

★ SPORTS ★

from Cambridge and Oxford universities in England decided to beat the ferry lineup Sunday by taking a private boat to Victoria. They didn't make it. The boat broke down and had to be towed back to Vancouver. Their team mates who took the ferry borrowed a player from the Vancouver Island select side and won 4-1. Page 12

It's nothing new for Texas Rangers manager Billy Martin to be ejected from a baseball game, but he outdid himself Sunday by being thrown out twice at Milwaukee, once in each game of a doubleheader. Page 13.

In track and field, Nanaimo's Phil Olsen won the javelin as touring Canadian men's and women's teams won meets in France. Vancouver Island produced four double winners, meanwhile, in the B.C. midget and juvenile championships in Vancouver. Page 12.

Brentwood College won in the Canadian youth rowing trials at Burnaby and got a second chance today to make the qualifying standard for the world youth championships in Germany next month. Page 12.

In minor baseball, city Little League playoffs opened on the weekend and Gordon Head Cosmopolitans came from behind to win the Victoria Babe Ruth championship for 14- and 15-year-olds. Page 13.

Ross Surgenor of Victoria leads Pacific Northwest stock car drivers as the six-race International Drivers Challenge series moves to Western Speedway Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Page 14.

Nixon Admits To Wiretaps

Times News Services

President Nixon has sent a letter to Sen. William Ful-bright (Dem.—Ark.) chairman of the Senate foreign re-lations committee taking full responsibility for national se-curity wiretaps instituted in 1969 and supporting U.S. Secretary-of-State Henry Kissinger's testimony on the mat-

tary Ronald Ziegler said in San Clemente, Calif., Sunday the president dictated and signed the letter Friday. Ziegler said he had refused to bright wanted all committee members to see it first.

Meanwhile, the Senate Waevidence to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski that may lead to perjury charges against several witnesses who have testified before the panel, according to Sen. Lowel Weicker, (Rep.-Conn.).
Weicker, a member of the

Nee NIXON Page 2

YOUTH FACES MURDER RAP

ALERT BAY - A 16-yearold boy has been charged with the murder of a 15-year-old boy who died Saturday from stab wounds received the day

The murdered boy is Norman Brotchie, of the Nimp-Indian Reserve.

RCMP said the accused boy, who lived in Alert Bay, appeared in court Saturday was remanded in custody to July 24.

stabbing occurred in an Alert Bay residence while a number of young persons were preparing to leave for a

The accused boy surren-

LISBON — General Antonio de Spinola's bid_to_create a

undisputed leadership of the

Portuguese post-revolutionary

regime has suffered a sharp

Armed Forces Movement, the

group of idealistic military re-

Convict Deal Near

plane is standing by today ready to take convicts Frank Gorham and Robert Jones to a federal prison hospital in Springfield. Although Gorham has agreed in principle to the deal he does not want to go

The tentative agreement be tween Gorham and Chief U.S. Marshal George McKinney included the convicts' promise to send their guns up from the vator, a guarantee by authori ties that Gorham and Jone would not be separated, and the offer that Gorham's mother could accompany her son out of the cellblock to enson out of the cellblock sure the two would not be

mandeered Thursday

The Springfield prison has a medical facility, but Sheenan cility would be needed, except to indicate that the two have been without adequate sleep during the four-day siege.

Now you know Springfield where they send people they can't control," Gorham told a newsman for radio sta-



Gorham, 26, and Jones, 23 had remained holed up in Ove Bauement cellblock they comthough the seven hostages they hoped to use for bargain-ing in their bid for safe passage overseas escaped Sunday with an elevator key smuggled into the cellblock in a box of sanitary napkins.

tion WASH early today.

Portuguese Reformers

Reject Premier Choice

formers who deposed Por-tugal's right-wing totalitarian

Acting to assert the political

whose deliberations

young officers, the AFM's 11-

member co-ordinating com

are secret, effectively vetoed

regime nearly 12 weeks ago.

dominance of the

Japan Refuses Hijack Demands

VIEW FROM THE GRASS can be

awesome when you're a Chihuahua

at a dog show but Barbi steps out

bravely with handler Jean Westwood

armed with a knife and thought to be carrying a bomb hijacked a Japanese airliner today and demanded that the government free a jailed left-wing terrorist and fly the two of them to North-Korea. The government refused and the airliner took off again with barely enough fuel

to fly to Osaka. The youth seized the plane with 76 passengers and eight crewmen aboard on a domesflight from Osaka-Tokyo. For four hours the plane sat on the ground at Tokyo airport while the hi-jacker argued with officials. had threatened to kill his tages "three by three" and

to blow up the plane.

Finally he ordered the pilot to take off with the passengers and fly to Osaka. Authorities said there was just enough fuel aboard to make the 300-mile night flight in the

There was no indication would bow to the hijacker's

'If you do not release Shio he told police by radio from the plane, "I will kill the Later he said passengers would be killed if news photographers took flash pic-

Shiomi was the first chairman of Red Army, a violent revolutionary splinter group active in Japan since the late

WORDPLAY

NEWS BRIEFS

in sanction match held Sunday at

Ron Nutter's holly farm in Saanich.

For more pictures and show results

Thousands Panic

ROME (AP) - A gas leak lice reported.

\$4 Million Budget

PORT ALBERNI (CP) The West Coast Council of hiefs will use the \$4 million in federal funds transferred to by the Indian affairs de partment on programs de vised by Indians for Indians, says George Watts, council chairman.

Simon Hopeful

CAIRO (AP) - The Egyptian government's announcement that it is ready to dis cuss compensation for expro-priated United States property will encourage new U.S. William Treasury Secretary

MASSET (CP) - More local administration of the Queen Charlotte Islands is needed, the legislature's semunicipal affairs and housing has been told. Mayor Lester of Prince Rupert, chairman of the board of chairman of the board of directors of the Skeena-Queen Charlottes regional district, said additional financing financing would be needed because of the islands' poor tax assess

caused an explosion at Rome's crowded main rail-way station today, panicking thousands of travellers but in

Local Gov't Urged

toppled the government of President Makarios.

appointed president to succeed Makarios.

Reports differ on the fate of Makarios. Radio Cyprus announced that Greek-Cypriot newspaper publisher Nicholas Sampson has been

Greek army officers commanding the Cypriot National Guard have seized control of Cyprus and

Earlier radio reports in Nicosia said that Makarios had been killed. This was not repeated in the announcement of the appointment of Sampson.

A Turkish-Cypriot radio monitored in Ankara said Makarios had survived the coup and taken refuge with the United Nations force assigned to keep peace between Greeks and Turks on the island.

The Turkish broadcast said Makarios appealed to "all loyal Cypricts to struggle to end the foreign aggression in our homeland.

He also sought UN inter-vention to halt "unnecessary bloodshed among brothers, the report claimed.

A delence department spokesman said in Ottawa today that communications have been established with the 500 Canadian troops on Cyprus but there still is no news of their safety.

Lt. Col. Jorma Pullinen, commander of the Finnish UN troops on Cyprus, cabled today that UN troops would not interfere in the fighting. Turkish Cypriots have also

promised not to intervene, he

Although he had no direct information on the fate of Makarios, he believed radio re-ports of his death were accurate, he said.

Fighting in Nicosia in the afternoon was sporadic following extremely heavy fighting in the morning, he report-

The Swedish defence staff said, however, Makarios was still alive and had sought UN protection at a British base.

There was no comment from London on this report A Cypriot radio station monitored in Tel Aviv broad-

cast tonight what was purported to be the voice of Makarios assuriing the people of Cyprus that he is alive. The station in the town of

Paphos, Cyprus, had earlier gone off the air suddenly after broadcasting reports throughout the day that Makarios had not been overthrown or killed, as reported by rebel-held Nicosia radio

Turkish diplomats at NATO Brussels headquarters speaking of possible Turkish sources in London said the ousting of Makarios threatserious international trouble that could have unpredictable results for the island, NATO alliance and the Middle East

Before the full story of the oup became known the westiunselling Greece and Turkey to go easy, sources said. The coup was the climax of

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TV. Radio Tourist Alert on Page 6

Finance

NO CHECK ON CARDS

Victoria police say they will take no special measures to check B.C. motorists for valid driver insurance certificates, compulsory as of today.

A spokesman for the Insur ance Corporation of B.C. said today several thousand forms which were sent out months ago have not been returned but the corporation has no idea how many of the forms were sent to drivers still in

→ Victoria traffic inspector Brooke Douglass said the new insurance certificates "are just another piece of paper we have to check.

concerted checks," he said. adding that in the normal routine of stopping any driver, police will now also ask for the insurance slips.

The driver certificates are the second part of the govern-ment's Autoplan scheme and give each driver separate in-surance with a basic \$50,000 third-party liability and no-fault accident benefits.

Dissidents Disrupt Woodworks

disrupting a handful of woods operations today, but labor operations today, but labor peace is returning to most of B.C.'s forest industry as thousands of men go back to

Woodworker's Rank and File Committee, threw picket lines around several logging camps and sawmills on Vancouver Island to keep woodworkers off the job until a contract is signed, but it is not expected they will receive wide sup-

Although International Woodworkers of America members were off the job in Port Alberni, Victoria and Courtenay-Campbell River locals today, union officials hope operations will resume

President Local 1-118 Robert Lewis said today 1,150 members at three should return to work and ac cent the amended contract

about 11,000 pulp and paper workers who returned to work at 22 mills across the provment achieved Saturday after a 21/a-hour meeting between negotiators for the industry and the unions called by deplabor minister James Matkin.

Key to the settlement was an immediate increase from hour for all pulp journeymen and tradesmen. This is the same rate that top tradesmen

Members of the two unions the Pulp. Paper and Wood-workers of Canada (PPWC) and the United Paperworker International Union (UPIU started returning to work a midnight Saturday, and all but one mill were, back in operation Sunday. At Kamloops 450 workers at

Weverhaeuser Canada Ltd. mill decided not to return to work until midnight Sunday after a general meeting had considered the offer. vice-president Pat

O'Neal said it was obvious members of his union were satisfied with the agreement "otherwise they wouldn't be back on the job." The pulp workers walked

out of 21 mills last Wednesday charging that an agreement

taken away pay differentials they had always enjoyed over the IWA.

Meanwhile. IWA workers will vote on a tentative agree-

MacMillan Bloedel today standard 30-pound white

Effective Aug. 1, 1974, the price on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, will be \$230 a tong The new price for interior British Columbia and Alberta will be \$235 a ton and on the United States west funds) a ton.

A company spokesman said recent cost increases made the price increase unavoid-

ment reached Friday afternoon on job sites rather than

at meetings. The vote will be held over the next two weeks with results to be announced July 31

An IWA regional council are in the proces week. He said reason for the lengthy voting time is that a number of large operations are on holidays. We want to give every body

a chance to vote. At the last contract yote the union membership rejected proposed settlement by 275

See IWA, Page ?

IRA BOMBS INJURE 3

LONDON TUPI Bombers struck in two of Bri tain's main industrial centres early today, injuring three persons in attacks police at-

tributed to the Irish Republican Army. In London, soldiers and police set up roadblocks around Heathrow International Airport in a new security alert.

The blast that caused the injuries ripped through the basement of a government building in Manchester. The second bomb exploded in the middle of a deserted shopping

ment early this week. Cross Kidnapper It would, however, only con-Brazil Hoards Coffee Stock tain two or three members of the military, he added. The committee decided against Miguel because it Return Rumored

RIO DE JANEIRO There's still an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, except this year the Brazilian government isn't especially anxious to sell it to the rest of the

LIFE GU

This potentially risky strat-

tional coffee market, a la Arab oil sheiks.

commodity, after petroleum. Brazil is the biggest producer. And the United States is the

year, to control the interna- ian coffee was selling for 80 nize a Paris-based interna-

New York in May compared with 65 cents a year earlier and 47 cents in 1972.

Even during the Korean war 20 years ago, when coffee items in U.S. supermarkets, the wholesale price never rose above 76 cents a pound.

cents a pound wholesale in tional coffee company make key large-volume purchases, stockpile coffee and The other partners in this ally started to function yet are Colombia, the Ivory Coast and Angola. The four nations control 60 per cent of the

world's coffee production. Brazil also has joined forces with a similar international

and several Central American. republics. But Brazil's insistence on

continued high prices for its in activity at Santos, the main there say Brazil shipped only around 500,000,132-pound bags of coffee last month compared million bags during 1973.

saying that Jacques Lanctot, one of the men involved in the 1970 kidnapping of British dip-lomat James Cross. may be back in Canada. A spokesman for the crimi- Sunday he could not nal investigation bureau said on the radio reports.

MONTREAL (CP) - Mon-

treal Urban Community po-

lice Sunday refused to either

confirm or deny radio reports

reports.

Radio station CFCF said Saturday that Lanctot, who was exiled to Cuba with others involved in the kidnap-Canada using a false pass²

An RCMP spokesman said

unpublicized meeting at the defence ministry Saturday. Instead, they confirmed Col

ure in the AFM. Goncalves, after meeting later in the weekend with Spinola and Communist Party leader Alvaro Cunhal, said he expected to name a govern-

feared his close relationship with Spinola and because Miguel had upset the Communist leadership by replacing the Communist labor minister with a Spinolist military officer, sources said. "It's only natural" that a ommunist will be named

labor minister in Goncalves cabinet, said Maj. Victor Alvese close adviser of Gon-

egy is part of a Brazilian plan, announced late last

Coffee is the world's No. 2

Due to a worldwide shortyears, coffee is more expenvas one of the most expensive

Brazil recently helped orga-



PUTTING-ON THE DOG

There's more than ribbons and rosettes to a dog show, as any competitor will tell you, and that's the way it was at Ron Nutter's holly farm Sunday.

A Basenji appropriately named Pretty Boy and owned by Margaret Robertson was judged best of the 153 dogs in the show, sponsored by the Victoria City Kennel Club.

And best puppy in show was a Doberman, Gypsy, owned by Jeannie McCallum of Vancouver.

But the annual outdoor show, now a tradition at Nutter's farm on Mount Douglas Crossroad, was as usual a chance for dogs and owners to gossip in the sun.

Afghan called Toma, owned by Sandy McCusker and Miniature Poodle Christopher Robin, owned by Blanche Hagerman, exchange spirited views (top).

For others, like Pugs Crumpet and Carlyn, (centre) it was a time to stick together, watch and listen. They are owned by Sandra Nightingale. A sunny day means snooze time for Tara, Great Dane

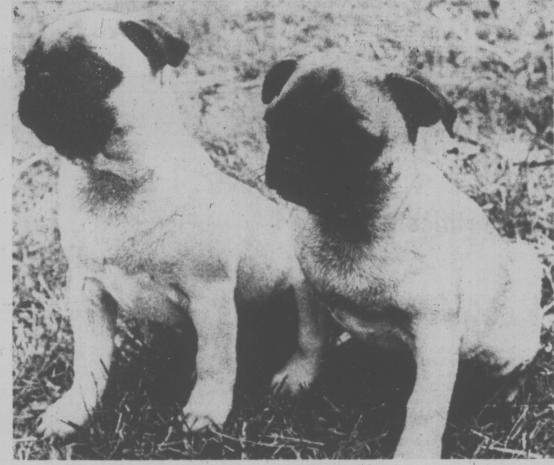
with Margaret Logan (bottom). Judges at the show were Leslie Belfit, Margaret Best and Lynda McCoy.

Group winners

Sporting an English Cocker Spaniel, Pepper, owned by Hounds: the show-winning Basenji, Pretty Boy.

Working dogs: the Doberman best puppy winner, Gypsy Terriers: a Cairn Terrier, Dewey, owned by Mrs. J.

Toys a Pekingese, Lo Fan, owned by Mrs. Doris Moulin. Non Sporting: a Dalmatian, Benjie, owner by Mrs. Catherine Blinko



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Yours sincerely,

allan M. Kinnen



Zycology Bows In

army of modern technology, British scientists make up the vanguard striving, through exciting new research, to-wards the improvement of material living.

Here are a few examples of the encouraging progress British experts are making in

In industry, one major problem always has been joining things together, especially things made of different mabeam welding is an advanced joining process now used in mass production. By this process, engineers now may join together those exotic alloys best suited to the par-ticular job instead of having to use less suitable metals just because they weld better.

Zycology is a new word given to the science of joining things together. It includes all methods of gluing, bonding and adhesion of materials, whether similar or dissimilar.

Taking the repetitive drudgery out of factory work is a problem everywhere. Special "numerically controlled" ma-chine tools already are in use in big factories and work is progressing towards designing such tools for small works.

The tools are computer controlled robots programmed to do a series of repetitive tasks to a pre-set pattern. One British firm already uses an in-

steel plate for fabrication.

Engines, particularly design and manufacture of smaller, lighter, more powerare the subject of a whole opment. Gas turbines are high on the agenda and Britain has at least six commercial vehicles powered by such engines

already on the road. In chemical and process en gineering, new materials play part. The word plastic is used to describe, loosely, any

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	7 P.M. to 10 P.M. Monday, July 15, through Friday, July 19							
TIME	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY			
7:00		TODAY'S FIREFIGHTERS —Cdn. Assoc.	VERSUS "Mt. Douglas Sr. Sec. School"	THE SKY TONIGHT "Outer Planets"	ARTS CALENDAR (Erica Kurth) —Arts Council			
7:30	NATURAL GARDENING "Germination of Seeds"	Firefighters ISLAND HOBBYIST "Spinning and "ording"	VERSUS (con't.) Vict. Teachers Ass'n.	Ken Chilton YOU AND LAW "Diving Safety" Saanich Police	GARDENING "Lawns and Plants" —Doc Hartnoll			
8:00	GARDENING (con't.) —Reindeer	Virginia Adrian	BRITAIN ON PARADE "A Pride of Officers" —British Info	STUDENT FORUM "Energy Crisis" —Educational Media , Centre	ACTION KARATE (Lindon Bateson) —Bateson School			
8:30	OLD COUNTRY SOCCER Ceitic vs. Intermilan	RUNNING YOUR OWN BUSINESS No. 2 Sources of Capital	Service IT'S YOUR DIME 'Open Telephone Lines On'	PROJECT TRAVEL "The Yukon"	SOUNDS OF YOUTH "Mainly Guitar" —Jr. Achievement			

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| Siscoe | S WASHINGTON (UPI) Treasury Secretary William Simon has offered to let several congressmen personally count the gold in Fort Knox if they don't believe there is any

Rep. Phillip M. Crane (R-Ill.), asked Simon Wednesday to allow congressmen to inspect Fort Knox to check out rumors "spreading like wildfire" in congress that all the gold had been removed from the Kentucky fort where most of the government's gold

Simon told Crane during a hearing he would be glad to have a group of congressmen inspect the gold reserves and, they have time, to count the gold themselves."
Rep. Richard T. Hanna (D

aling. "I since -Calif.), said he would like to 'I haven't Goldfinger 10 knocked the place 12 Hanna said.

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper—Spot 862-864; futures 868-870. Tin—Spot 3,710-3,720; futures 3,640-3,650. Lead — Spot 235-237; futures Zinc — Spot \$00-501; futures 498-500. Silver—Spot 172.5-173; 3 months 176-176.3,

TODAY'S **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - All futures except one distant month of rye made strong gains in moderate activity on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax and Vancouver and Thunder Bay rapeseed all inereased their respective daily trading limits. However, there was only light activity in the Thunder Bay positions.

Rye was mixed, with May easing 6½ cents a bushel. Other months made gains of up to 7½ cents.

Friday's volume of trade was 223,000 bushels of flax, 585,000 of rapeseed and 1,050,000 of rye.

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Dec	300	292	2979
May	3001/4	296%	2968

CHICAGO (AP) - An agriculture department report. considered bullish, strongly influenced limit gains in some the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans advanced limit of 20 cents a bushel, soybean oil 100 points, corn 10 cents a bushel and oats 6

Wheat futures have been 15 cents higher, largely on the strength in other pits. A strong selling move in the closing seconds, however, turned wheat prices irregular. Soybean meal gained \$6 a ton.

The agriculture department report was issued after the close last Friday. While the department estimated corn and soybean production this year at new records, the figures were lower than the last forecast. Spring rains and wet fields prevented farmers from getting at their field chores cutting the growing season.

Demand was strong on the opening in soybeans, meal and oil. Soybean prices were limit bid on the opening and remained locked there. There some trade in oil and

commercial selling was noted in new crop corn, but the demand was strong and prices closed at the day's

Profit-taking and reported good progress with the harvest were factors in the late wheat sell-off.

At the close, soybeans were 20 cents higher, July 6.611/2: Chicago wheat unchanged to 5 lower. July 4.38: Gulf winter wheat not traded; corn 8½ to 10 higher, July 3.28½; and oats 6 higher, July 1.6514.

VANCOUVER

Exeter Active

Prices failed to establish a firm upward or downward trend under sparse trading activity at Vancouver today. The volume to 11 a.m. was 945,208 shares.

Much of the morning activity centred on Exeter, a min-ing issue that gained .04 to trade at .22 after 139,500 shares had changed hands. Sonesta was up .05 at .87 with 85,500 shares. Granite Mountain was down .011/2 at .18 on 14,000 shares. Barrier Reef added .01 to trade at \$2.96 and Yukon Revenue was up .04 at

dustrials section,, Ionarc held

Block Brothers at \$3.05.

In the relatively inactive in-

over of 8,000 shares. Bell Telephone was at \$421/2 with 7.900 shares traded. Newmark Was up .10 at .85 on 3,000 shares and Canadian Pacific warrants at \$1.39 on 2,500 shares. Northwest Finance trading at \$1.15 and

In the oils, Payette was off .05 at .68 on 54,950 shares. Colonial held unchanged at \$1 after a turnover of 15,500 shares. Payette A warrants added .12 at .38 with 7,500 shares traded and Galveston was down .07 at \$1.13 on a volume of 5,800 shares. Mountain Stakes gained .05 at .55 and Copex was up .01 at .31.

EADLY OLIOTES

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Fruit Dioxin Level Almost Untraceable

VANCOUVER (CP) level of dicxin in British Co-lumbia fruit is so small that the potentially dangerous chemical is almost impossible to trace, the director of special health rervicts in B.C. told a group Friday. of environmentalists

John Hartley Smith called the level of dioxin miniscule when four environ-mentalists met him at his office to press for a ban of her-bicide 2,4,5-T and the dropspray 2,4,5-TP, which contain into the use of herbicide and pesticides in B.C. which is expected to release a report in the fall. He said his evidence in-

ping off trees.

dicates dioxin is in such miniscule amount in the fruit it is

to defoliate trees and is contained in spray used by B.C.

fruit growers to prevent apples and pears from drop-

Dr Smith said the environ

mentalists should take their

case to the royal commission

Alaska Oil Pipeline Capacity Doubled

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) Agreement has been reached to expand the initial capacity of the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline from 600,000 barrels a day to 1.2 million barrels. lion barrels per day

The Alaska Pipeline Service Co. said Friday that its partners reached the agreement and the completion date of the expanded capacity would depend on the availabil-ity of materials and man-

A company statement said a completion date of mid-1977 was set by the partners.

The ultimate design capacity of the 48-inch-diameter crude oil pipeline is two million barrels ptr day.

The 798 - mile pipeline will

carry crude oil from Prudhoe

COMMODITIES

to the ice free port of Valdez

on the sourthern coast. From Valdez, the oil will be tran-

sported by tanker to the coast of the United States.

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Fractional Drop At Toronto

Prices at Toronto were fractionally lower in light mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. 861,000 shares compared with 982.000 shares at the same

time Friday. Advances outnumbered declines 152 to 142 with 178 issues unchanged.

IBM gained 5 to \$210, Occidental Pete % to \$914, Dofa-sco % to \$28%, Moore % to \$48% and Greyhound Lines % to \$161/4.

Comonco lost 11/2 to \$27, Aquitaine ½ to \$22, Alberta Gas Trunk A ¼ to \$12½, Inco % to \$26 and IU International 14 to \$111/8.

Camflo was up 1/2 to \$161/8, Dickenson 1/4 to \$91/4 and Canada Tungsten 25 cents to \$3.90. Placer was down 1/4 to \$19 and NBU Mines 15 cents

Amalgamated Bonanza rose 15 cents to \$2.35, Coseka 15 cents to \$1.85 and North Canadian 20 cents ro \$3.20. United Ranger 1 to \$23%.

New York

The stock market was mixed today at New York as the rally that began Friday cooled down.

Gainers maintained a mod-erate lead over losers.

Brokers said the market got an early boost from the deci-

\$ EXCHANGE

Chicago to leave its prime lending rate unchanged at 12

er cent But they said profit-taking pressures turned the market

back soon afterward. The Dow's decline stemmed largely from a drop of 71/4 to \$150% in DuPont, which came in with only a slight increase

in second quarter earnings. Polaroid, NYSE volume leader, was down 11/4 at 29%,

Heublein 2 to \$391/2. Vetco Offshore, Industries added 1% to \$19%.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 205,100 shares compared with 346,900 at the same time Fri-

Falconbridge Nickel rose 1 to \$43, Bell Canada % to \$42% and Ivaco Industries % to \$13% while Canadian Imperial Bank fell . 1/4 to \$233/8 Alcan 1/8 to \$281/4.

Among speculative issues, Acroil Oil and Gas fell one cent*to 36 cents, on a volume of 3,500 shares.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices at London were mixed in light

trading today.

The Financial Times index was up .6 points to 259.3 in mid-session trading.

Canadian shares were slightly higher but some oils were narrowly lower.

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Edmonton Man Sees Inflation Solution

Gliener concedes he has a simplistic approach to eco-

But that's because it is a simple subject, he says.
"I am tired of being told
that, economic problems are
so complicated the average
man can't understand them. We've got a man believing he can't understand it and giving

up before even trying.

"Economics is a science, not an art." Mr. Gliener, a local businessman, is one of the foundarts of Alberta's School of Economic Science and Social Philosophy, a "non-profit, n o n-political, non-sectarian adult education group" which, in weekly discussion sessions

within reach of the average The current economic situation is depressing-"we've allowed ourselves to be bamboozled by a bunch of economic artists, not scientists"—but there are solutions to such problems as inflation.

throughout the province, aims

to bring its view of economics

"If we could maintain some kind of reasonable constant between the amount of dollars in Canada and the amount of goods in Canada, we'd have no inflation.

TOO MUCH MONEY

Money is merely a medium of exchange, but somewhere along the line this fact has become lost, Mr. Gliener said.
Countries have created more money than they have goods, and sooner or later

this was bound to take a toll.

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'It may take a few twists and

The world had more money than goods, which con-sequently decreased the value

Mr. Gliener illustrated his statements with a story. Sup-pose a truckload of refrigerators crashed on the highway, destroying the load of goods. If you could instantly withdraw the amount of money covering those goods a balance would be maintained, but this doesn't happen. The "printed paper" would re-main in existence and con-

tinue to circulate.

Eventually the would be presented, for the re-frigerators, but the goods could not be delivered. The money, as a result, would become virtually worthless.

PRICE GOES UP To compensate, the price of existing refrigerators is boosted to make up the differ-ence between money and

goods, and there you have in-

flation.

Price and wage controls will not solve the problem, Mr. Gliener said, It can only be effective "in time of emer-gency and when everybody agrees" and even during the Second World War, when there were such things as rent controls, there was money under the counter.

In addition to urging the Canadian government to maintain a constant between goods and money issued, he said he would like to see pro-

turns, but somebody is even-tually going to want the real value (in goods)" and this is at the heart of inflation.

The usual degislation changed to allow a municipality to shift some of its burden of taxation away from improvement onto land values.

Mr. Gliener said the major target in his approach to ecomics is monopoly, and "the mother of all monopolies is the monopoly in land — it starts the whole pyramid." LAND PLENTIFUL

"We have a situation in Edmonton now where it's all but impossible for a young couple to acquire their own home. "Look at a map, Edmonton is like an oasis in the middle of the desert. There's land all around and we have all the

around and we have all the ingredients for homes around us... Almost nothing has to be imported." Yet the cost of building a home continues to rise. "We have made it in Ed-monton, and all parts of Canada, more profitable not to produce than to produce. How come a guy makes more by not building a house than by

building a house?"
Mr. Gliener said he bought a house six years ago for \$18,-000 and put about \$6,000 worth of repairs and renovations into it. Today, despite the fact the house is showing signs of wear and tear, its value is \$34,000.

"Why is it going up?" Taxing improvements en-couraged landlords and homevners to allow their property to remain as it is. Shifting the tax burden to land value from improvements would make it less profitable to keep a va-

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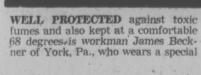
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★ SPORTS ★ from Cambridge and Oxford universities in England decided to beat the ferry lineup Sunday by taking a private boat to Victoria. They didn't make it. The boat broke down and

had to be towed back to Vancouver. Their team mates who took the ferry borrowed a player from the Vancouver Island select side and won 4-1. Page 12. It's nothing new for Texas Rangers manager Billy Martin to be ejected from a baseball game, but he outdid himself Sunday by being thrown out twice at Milwaukee, once in each game of a doubleheader, Page 13.

In track and field, Nanaimo's Phil Olsen won the javelin as touring Canadian men's and women's teams won meets in France. Vancouver Island produced four double winners, meanwhile, in the B.C. midget and juvenile championships in Vancouver. Page 12.

Brentwood College won in the Canadian youth rowing trials at Burnaby and got a second chance today to make the qualifying standard for the world youth championships n Germany next month. Page 12.

In minor baseball, city Little League playoffs opened on the weekend and Gordon Head Cosmopolitans came from behind to win the Victoria Babe Ruth championship. for 14- and 15-year-olds. Page 13.

Ross Surgenor of Victoria leads Pacific Northwest stock car drivers as the six-race International Drivers Challenge series moves to Western Speedway Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Page 14.

Nixon Admits To Wiretaps

Convict

Deal

Near

ready to take convicts Frank

Corham and Robert Jones to

a federal prison hospital in

Springfield. Although Gorham

has agreed in principle to the deal he does not want to go,

The tentative agreement be

tween Gorham and Chief U.S.

Marshal George McKinney in-

cluded the convicts' promise

to send their guns up from the

basement cellblock on an ele-

ties that Gorham and Jones

would not be separated, and

the offer that Gorham's mother could accompany her

son out of the cellblock to en-

sure the two would not be

had remained holed up in Ove

Bauement cellblock they com-

though the seven hostages

they hoped to use for bargain-

ing in their bid for safe pas-

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smuggled into the cellblock in

medical facility, but Sheenan

would not say why such a fa-cility would be needed, except

to indicate that the two have

been without adequate sleep

is where they send people they can't control," Gorham

Portuguese Reformers

Now you know Springfield

during the four-day siege.

tion WASH early today

a box of sanitary napkins.

with an elevator key

mandeered Thursday

the justice department said.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

President Nixon has sent a letter to Sen. William Ful (Dem.-Ark.) chair man of the Senate foreign relations committee taking full responsibility for national se-1969 and supporting U.S. Secretary-of-State Henry Kissinger's testimony on the mat-

White House press secre tary Ronald Ziegler said in San Clemente, Calif., Sunday the president dictated and signed the letter Friday. Ziegler said he had refused to make it public because Ful-bright wanted all committee

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee has given evidence to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski that may lead to perjury charges against several witnesses who have testified before the panel, according to Sen. Lowel Weicker (Rep.-Conn.)

YOUTH FACES MURDER RAP

ALERT BAY - A 16-yearold boy has been charged with the murder of a 15-year-old boy who died Saturday from stab wounds received the day

The murdered boy is man Brotchie, of the Nimp-kish Indian Reserve.

RCMP said the accused boy, who lived in Alert Bay, appeared in court Saturday and was remanded in custody

to July 24. stabbing occurred in an Alert Bay residence while a number of young persons number of young persons were preparing to leave for a

The accused boy surrendered after the incident. °;

strong presidency and assume

Reject Premier Choice formers who deposed Por-tugal's right-wing totalitarian LISBON - General Antonio

regime nearly 12 weeks ago. de Spinola's bid to create a Acting to assert the political undisputed leadership of the young officers, the AFM's 11-Portuguese post-revolutionary member co-ordinating .com regime has suffered a sharp setback at the hands of the Armed Forces Movement, the mittee, whose deliberations are secret, effectively vetoed group of idealistic military re-Spinola's, choice for premier,

Cross Kidnapper Return Rumored

nal investigation bureau said on the radio reports.

MONTREAL (CP) - Montreal Urban Community police Sunday refused to either confirm or deny radio reports saying that Jacques Lanctot, one of the men involved in the 1970 kidnapping of British dip-lomat James Cross. may be

back in Canada. A spokesman for the crimihe could not comment on the

reports.
Radio station CFCF said Saturday that Lanctot, who was exiled to Cuba with others involved in the kidnap-Canada using a false pass-

An RCMP spokesman said Sunday he could not comment

Lt. Col. Manuel Miguel, at an unpublicized meeting at the defence ministry Saturday.

VIEW FROM THE GRASS can be

awesome when you're a Chihuahua

at a dog show but Barbi steps out

bravely with handler Jean Westwood

armed with a knife and

thought to be carrying a

bomb hijacked a Japanese

airliner today and demanded

fly the two of them to North

fused and the airliner took off

again with barely enough fuel

The youth seized the plane

with 76 passengers and eight

crewmen aboard on a domes-tic flight from Osaka to

Tokyo. For four hours the plane sat on the ground at

Tokyo airport while the hi-

jacker argued with officials.

He had threatened to kill his

to blow up the plane.

to fly to Osaka.

that the government free a DCS jailed left-wing terrorist and

Japan Refuses

Hijack Demands

Instead, they confirmed Col Vasco Goncalves, a major fig-ure in the AFM.

Goncalves, after meeting later in the weekend with Spinola and Communist Party leader Alvaro Cunhal, said he expected to name a government early this week.

It would, however, only conthe military, he added.

The · committee decided against Miguel because feared his close relationship guel had upset the Communist leadership by replacing the Communist labor minister with a Spinolist military of-ficer, sources said.

"It's only natural" that a Communist will be named labor minister in Goncalves! cabinet, said Maj. Alves, close adviser of Goncalves and a co-ordinating committee member.



LIFE GU.

mi," he told police by radio from the plane, "I will kill the passengers three by three. Later he said passengers would be killed if news pho-tographers took flash pic-

to take off with the passen-

gers and fly to Osaka. Auth-orities said there was just

enough fuel aboard to make

the 300-mile night flight in the

would bow to the hijacker's

man of Red Army, a violent revolutionary splinter group active in Japan since the late

WORDPLAY

NEWS BRIEFS

in sanction match held Sunday at

Ron Nutter's holly farm in Saanich.

For more pictures and show results

Thousands Panic

ROME (AP) - A gas leak caused an explosion Rome's crowded main rail-way station today, panicising thousands of travellers but injuring only a few person,

\$4 Million Budget

The West Coast Council of Chiefs will use the \$4 million in federal funds transferred to it by the Indian affairs partment on programs de vised by Indians for Indians says George Watts, council chairman.

Simon Hopeful

CAIRO (AP) - The Egyptian government's announ-cement that it is ready to dis cuss compensation for expro priated United States proper ty will encourage new U.S. investment in Egypt, says Treasury Secretary William

Local Gov't Urged

MASSET (CP) - More local administration of the needed, the legislature's se municipal affairs and housing has been told. Mayor Peter Lester of Prince Rupert, chairman of the board of directors of the Skeena-Queen Charlottes regional district, said additional financing would be needed because of

Greek army officers commanding the Cypriet National Guard have seized control of Cyprus and toppled the government of President Makarios;

Times News Services

Reports differ on the fate of Makarios.

Radio Cyprus announced that Greek-Cypriot newspaper publisher Nicholas Sampson has been appointed president to succeed Makarios.

Earlier radio reports in Nicosia said that Makarios had been killed. This was not repeated in the announcement of the appointment of Sampson. External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said today in Ottawa that UN Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim had confirmed Makarios is still alive following his overthrow. Sharp said Waldheim spoke to him confidentially about the fate of the president, but the minis-

ter would not elaborate. A broadcast monitored in Ankara appealed to "all loyal Cypriots to struggle to end the

foreign aggression in our homeland." He also sought UN interention to halt "unnecessary bloodshed among brothers, the report claimed.

A defence department spokesman said in Ottawa today that communications have been established with the 500 Canadian troops on Cyprus but there still is no news of their safety.

Lt. Col. Jorma Pullinen, commander of the Finnish UN troops on Cyprus, cabled today that UN troops would not interfere in the fighting.

Turkish Cypriots have also promised not to intervene, he

Fighting in Nicosia in the afternoon was sporadic fol-lowing extremely heavy fighting in the morning, he report-

A Cypriot radio monitored in Tel Aviv broad-cast tonight what was purported to be the voice of Ma-karios assuring the people of

Cyprus that he is alive. The station in the town of Paphos, Cyprus, had earlier gone off the air suddenly after out the day that Makarios had not been overthrown or killed, as reported by rebel-held Ni-

cosia radio With Turkish diplomats at NATO Brussels headquarters speaking of possible Turkish intervention, diplomati ousting of Makarios threatened - serious trouble that could have unpre-dictable results for the island, NATO alliance and the

Middle East Before the full story of the coup became known the west-ern powers were already counselling Greece and Turgo easy, sources said. The coup was the climax of

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Twister Spins Jet

CHICAGO (UPI). - Forceful winds capsized boats and spun a 747 jetliner in Chicago and tornadoes cut a destruc-tive path through lower Michi gan Sunday. At least two per

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NO CHECK ON CARDS

take no special measures to check B.C. motorists for valid driver insurance certificates, compulsory as of today.

A spokesman for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. said today several thousand forms which were sent out months but the corporation has no dea how many of the forms were sent to drivers still in

Victoria traffic inspector Brooke Douglass said the new insurance certificates. "are have to check.

'It's not our policy to make oncerted checks." he said. adding that in the normal routine of stopping any driver, police will now also ask for the insurance slips.

The driver certificates are the second part of the government's Autoplan scheme and give each driver separate insurance with a basic \$50,000 third-party liability and no-

Dissidents Disrupt

Woodworks

disrupting a handful of woods operations today, but labor peace is returning to most of sands of men go back to The dissidents, called the

Woodworker's Rank and File Committee, threw picket lines around several logging camps and sawmills on Vancouver Island to keep woodworkers off the job until a contract is they will receive wide sup-

Although International Woodworkers of America members were off the job in Courtenay-Campbell River hope operations will resume

Tuesday President of the Victoria Local 1-118 Robert Lewis said today 1,150 members at three local mills will be told they should return to work and ac-

about 11,000 pulp and paper workers who returned to work at 22 mills across the province during the weekend. Mobilization followed a settle-215-hour meeting between and the unions called by dep-Matkin.

Key to the settlement was an immediate increase from \$6.94 an hour to \$7.5012 an hour for all pulp journeymen and tradesmen. This is the same rate that top tradesmen in the IWA have been offered.

Members of the two unions the Pulo. Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) and the United Paperworker International Union (UPIU midnight Saturday, and all but one mill were back in operation Sunday. At Kamloops 450 workers at

Weverhaeuser Canada Ltd. mill decided not to return to work until midnight Sunday after a general meeting had considered the offer. vice-president . Pat

O'Neal said it was obvious members of his union were satisfied with the agreement "otherwise they wouldn't be back on the job."

The pulp workers walked out of 21 mills last Wednesday charging that an agreement

taken away pay differentials they had always enjoyed over the IWA

Meanwhile, IWA workers will vote on a tentative agree

MacMillan Bloedel today standard 30-pound white

Effective Aug. 1, 1974, the price on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will be \$230 a ton. The new price for interior British Columbia and Alberta will be \$235 a ton and on the United States coast it will be \$245 (U.S. funds) a ton.

A company spokesman said recent cost increases made the price increase unavoid-

reached Friday after noon on job sites rather than at meetings.

The vote will be held over the next two weeks with results to be announced July 31.

An IWA regional council

are in the process of being printed and distributed this week. He said reason for the number of large operations

"We want to give everybody a chance to vote."

At the last contract vote the union membership rejected proposed settlement by 275 See IWA, Page 2

IRA BOMBS INJURE 3 LONDON (UPI)

Bombers struck in two of Britain's main industrial centres early today, injuring three tributed the Irish Republi-In London, soldiers and po-

lice set up roadblocks around Heathrow International Airport in a new security alert The blast that caused the

njuries ripped through the basement of a government building in Manchester. The second bomb exploded in the middle of a deserted shopping

Brazil Hoards Coffee Stock

There's still an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, except this year the Brazilian government isn't especially anxious to sell it to the rest of the

This potentially risky strategy is part of a Brazilian plan, announced late last

Arab oil sheiks. Coffee is the world's No. 2

Brazil is the biggest producer. And the United States is the biggest consumer.

age that lasted nearly three years, coffee is more expensive than ever before. Brazilyear, to control the interna- ian coffee was selling for 80 nize a Paris-based interna-

New York in May compared with 65 cents a year earlier and 47 cents in 1972.

Even during the Korean war 20 years ago, when coffee was one of the most expensive items in U.S. supermarkets, the wholesale price never rose above 76 cents a pound.

make key large-volume purchases, stockpile coffee and thus keep world prices high. The other partners in this which hasn't really started to function yet are Colombia, the Ivory Coast and Angola. The four nations world's coffee production.

with a similar international

and several Central American But Brazil's insistence on

continued high prices for its own coffee has caused a drop in activity at Santos, the mair Brazilian coffee port. Insiders there say Brazil shipped only around 500,000 132-pound bags of coffee last month compared million bags during 1973.

MOPS IN A SWIRL, cadets finish their day by swabbing the decks of either HMCS Chaudiere or HMCS Columbia, their homes for the next six weeks. From left, working away

with a will, are Peter LeClere, Nanaimo; Barry O'Donnell, Medicine Hat, and Paul Brunette, Cornwall, Ont. (Photos by Bill Halkett).

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SECOND SECTION

Rescue Service **Bolstered**

By PAT DUFOUR

Times Staff

Marine search and rescue facilities in the Victoria area have received a 450-man shot in the arm, temporarily at least.

The strength has been beefed up by a sailing squadron in which the eager volunteers will take their turn for six weeks.

> The volunteers are Royal Canadian Sea Cadets attendng the annual summer camp at CFB Esquimalt. They come from as far away as Cornerbrook, Nfld.

A similar marine "rescue cadet team has operated out of the cadet camp HMCS Quadra (located on Comox Spit up-Island) the past two

This is the first year the Esquimalt camp is providing the service covering an area that stretches from Sidney to Victoria and out almost as far as Race Rocks. In the sailing squadron are wo large boats, the ketch

Maria J and the yawl Any-where, as well as three smaller sloops, whalers and sailing dinghies. Co-ordination of the opera-

is handled from "float-'headquarters, the bridge is the destroyer-escort HMCS

VA cadet spokesman said that the next logical step would be to meld the Quadra and Esquimalt rescue opera-tions with one by the naval reserve training unit at the base, giving the boating community a wider and more efficient blanket of security

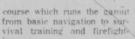
"We would like the cadets to play a recognized role in the civilian sphere," the spokesman said. "Part of their training, and a vital one, is geared toward developing good citizenship.' This year's Esquimalt camp

is trying another first that's making the cadets feel they're just a step away from serving in Her Majesty's Canadian naval branch of the armed Instead of being housed

ashore, as in past years, they're billetted in Chaudierre and her sister ship, HMCS Co-

When they're not their stint with the sailing squadron, cadets are kept busy at a variety of chores Most are taking a bosun's LOWERING AWAY a whaler from HMCS Chaudiere, using a ship's davits, is a novel experience for lads

from the prairies. Lieut. Paul Lazenby instructs. Cadets are here for a



to become cooks and another 30 are taking a physical leadership course. Others are learning sailmaking, photography and the skills of morse code and semaphore. There are also hull technician and scuba diving courses

swabbing down the decks.

In between, time is spent in casualty practice for the six public ap-

pearances the camp's guard, band, color party and gun's crew will make.

On July 24 and 25, they'll On July 24 and 25, they'll present the Ceremony of the Flags on the lawns of the legislative buildings, repeating it again Aug. 9 at the Boy Scout - Camp Barnard in Sooke, and Aug. 10, Aug. 14 and 15 at Fort Rodd Hill.

Executive officer Larry
Thomas of Nelson ways that

Executive officer Larry Thomas of Nelson says that life afloat is an added bonus for the cadets, particularly who are seeing the sea for the first time.

But there is the occasional ported.

but we'll probably have only

mitted. "Some find it hard living in confined quarters

infamiliarity with hatches and other ship pinnings could re-sult in the odd crout on the the anatomy.

"One of the first casualties was an officer," "He hit his head on a

"We get the odd case of or seven stitches!"



CHURNING UP the sub-dock water, cadets get their flippers wet training in scuba diving.

Norway's Greatest Honor to Rideout

greatest honor on its favorite Victoria citizen today.

'Cec" Rideout of 355 Richmond was awarded the Order of St. Olaf, Knight First Class, aboard the plush Noregian' luxury liner Royal Viking Star.

Consûl-general Knut Myre came from Vancouver to do

Myre said, in awarding the coveted medal and diploma, Rideout had been singled out for distinction by King Olaf V and the Norwegian govern service to Norwegian seamen. Rideout is probably one of

on the Victoria waterfront. He's been in the shipping

business for more than 52 years, starting as an office boy with King Bros. Ltd., of which he's now president.

The Order of St. Olaf, created in 1847, is awarded for tinction in all civilian and military fields.

Rideout was appointed a vice-consul to Norway in the Second World War when Norwegian ships were massed at anchor at Royal Roads, awaitorders after the invasion of their country.



RIDEOUT . . . Order of St. Olaf

them lacked nothing. "'Cec' is a perfectionist," one of his staff said today, "He'll do a real top job or none at all."

As vice-consul, Rideout went out of his way to see

that the stranded men aboard

Until the Vancouver consulate was established in the 1960s Rideout was Norway's voice in British Columbia. He was made a full consult a position seldom given anyholds that rank.
The "top brass" of Vic-

toria's waterfront and many civic dignitaries were on hand today when Myre, on behalf of his king, lauded him for his long years of service to Nor-

SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Point Lay, Alaska; Vancouver and Douglas in port, Ready in Bute patrol area, Racer in Gulf Islands patrol area, Quadra in phase 3A of G.A.T.E. program off West Africa.

NAVY Chignecto in Vancouver; Porte de la Reine and Port Quebec at Nanoose, no return date listed; all other ships in

MARINE SCIENCE

CSS Parizeau on Station Papa, CSS William J. Stewart at Rainy Bay in Barkley Sound, CSS Vector in Strait of Juan de Fuca, CSS Richard-son in Surge Narrows, Pan-dora and Theta at Point Lay,

City Troupe Gets Grant TUBBING AGAIN Of \$23,000

A Canada Council operating grant of \$23,000 has been approved for Victoria's profes-

sional Company One Theatre. "I've got a race planned for this afternoon," the 30-year-The grant is being given in recognition of the company's 'successful experimentation in the difficult field of ensem-

theatre scene." The troupe was formed three years ago under the direction of Carl Hare through

ble work and its important

contribution to the Canadian

an Opportunities for Youth almost 800 performances for more than 124,000 people. The

company has received grants from other sources, including previous Canada Council grants but the up-coming one more than doubles any previous one.

On July 29 the company will launch daily rehearsals of for the opening of its fourth sea-son, Sept. 5, at UVic's Phoen-

The production will be Prometheus, a new adaptation from Aeschylus by UVic dean of fine arts, Peter Smith.

THIS TUBBER

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff

Less than a day after he ended his 10-day bathtub journey around Vancouver Island, Fred Maguire is ready for

old Nanaimo haberdasher said in a telephone interview from his home this morning. And this afternoon's bathtub race with friends is only a

warmup for Sunday's Nanaimo-to-Vancouver race across the Strait of Georgia, which Maguire says he'll enter. Maguire became the first person to circumnavigate Van-couver Island in a bathtub when he sailed into Nanaimo har-

bor Sunday afternoon to what he called "a tremendous recep-'Nobody believed that we could do it," he said, and

confessed there were times during the trip that he himself had doubts. "However, I've got an awful lot of endurance,"

Toughest day was Saturday, the day Maguire and his three friends in an escort boat reached Victoria, he said, they were caught in the pounding wake of a tug and the steering

Only after-effects of the 950-mile trip, he said, is that he's still weaving back and forth. He has been swamped with interviews today, and said he'll probably get back to work Tuesday.

The Vancouver Island circumnavigation adds a second record to Maguire's credit.

In 1973, he sailed a bathtub 150 miles, from here to Seattle, in 33 hours, 26 minutes,

Maguire confessed he doesn't know how to top his present achievements.

"Maybe I'll go down the west coast, sail my bathtub to

Sunday's Nanaimo-to-Vancouver race will be the third that Maguire has entered a bathtub in. His craft finished last both times, but he swears this year he'll do better.



jack scott

The Resort Re-Visited -A Changeless Summer

Governments change. Speech styles — even life styles change. Morals and dress and attitudes constantly change.

But summer resorts never seem to change at all.

This profound thought comes to you today as the result of spending a Sunday at a certain resort somewhere between Nanaimo and Qualicum Beach, a place I'll identify that loose. ly only because I'm convinced that all such resorts are incredibly alike.

Even a single day at Buster Bay's Cottages, as I'll call it, provided proof positive that there's no other institution that offers such bad, entertaining, unchanging theatre, complete with a cast of stock characters ranging from the Buffoon to the Golden Girl as predictable now as they were in days of yore.

days of yore. The level of comedy is constant, consisting largely of callow youths heaving other callow youths off the end of the wharf and there's seldom anything more dramatic than a near-drowning. It is like opening a door on the past. You get that eerie feeling that somehow, somewhere all this happened before.

I felt this particularly in observing the four housewives who had brought their children for two or three weeks while Daddy remains in the city and comes up weekends. Daddy has a head on his shoulders, believe you me, just as he's had

Since none of the children of these four housewives remained stationary long enough to be counted, it is hard to fix an exact total. I should say offhand that there were probably 200 of them, a reminder once again that no woman seems quite as fertile as when she has her offspring at a resent. throughout recorded history.

Buster's, like every other summer camp, naturally transforms the most adorable child into a monster from outer space and, until they become reconciled to their fate, the ladies spend their days standing up with hands cupped to mouths, hellering. It is only when their lung recover has been mouths, hollering. It is only when their it reduced to zero that they become resigned to it all.

I watched a dear lady on Sunday as her small son deliberately rowed his boat into another being rowed by a decep genteel little girl. The young lady lifted her oar on high and brought it down splendidly on the little boy's head. It sounded like a watermelon being hit by a meat cleaver. Only the knowledge of how completely indestructible little boys can be at summer resorts prevented me from summon-

The mother of the victim smiled a Mona Lisa smile and rmured, "That'll teach the little jerk." I figured her for two weeks in residence at Bide-A-Wee Cottage and, as it

I noted, too, some interesting examples of Summer Resort Husbands, invariably of a type who wears his swimming trunks high to apron the upper slopes of middle age, each determined to cram everything into his two or three weeks

turned out, I was right.

This, too, is a changeless stock character. Helis the one who announces on the morning of the first day. "I never burn," and, by nightfall, wears that freshly-boiled lobster look and radiates so many BTU's you could toast marshmallows anywhere within a radius of 10 feet from him. He sizzles when he enters the water which is with fantastic reg-

* *

The proprietor of Buster's, having had one of these summer-time dynamos succumb on the premises from over-exhaustion, tries to introduce more sedentary pursuits, but to no avail. Our hero craves to be a boy again, fatal though it may be. He toils out there on the tennis court under the blazing sun, he rows the oldest, heaviest boat as if it were a shell, organizes 12-mile hikes, builds beach fires that threaten to engulf the whole of the upper island.

He departs at last, burned, beat, bruised and bewildered, to spend 11 months at his desk recuperating. The Golden Girl is possibly the one perfect summer

camper. The one at Buster's at the moment, like the before her and the one sure to come, goes about with all the grace and boneless leisure of a jelly-fish. Her eyes are drowsily hooded, her smile lambant, her figure prone and, for hours on end, apparently lifeless. She comes down to the beach in the late morning, shepherded by every eye, methodically spreads out her towel and sinks

giving herself with truly feline contentment to the

Any intruder who ventures into the orbit of her semislumber is rewarded by nothing more than a flicker of ac-knowledgement and her effortless repartee which consists entirely of the phrases, "You can say that again," or "That's This girl is wisely hoarding her energy for more import-

dders and returns to her such by her captive audience.

Yes, they were all there, just as they have been for endsummers past and it was wonderful to see them all shudders and returns to her siesta, helped every inch of the again.. At least something never changes.

ant things that are none of your business. Occasionally she drifts to the water's edge, tests it with her big, painted toe,

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* SPORTS *

from Cambridge and Oxford universities in England decided to beat the ferry lineup Sunday by taking a private boat to Victoria. They didn't make it. The boat broke down and had to be towed back to Vancouver. Their team mates who took the ferry borrowed a player from the Vancouver Island select side and won 4-1. Page 12.

It's nothing new for Texas Rangers manager Billy Martin to be ejected from a baseball game, but he outdid himself Sunday by being, thrown out twice at Milwaukee, once in each game of a doubleheader. Page 13.

In track and field, Nanaimo's Phil Olsen won the javein as touring Canadian men's and women's teams won meets in France. Vancouver Island produced four double winners, meanwhile, in the B.C. midget and juvenile championships in Vancouver. Page 12.

Brentwood College won in the Canadian youth rowing trials at Burnaby and got a second chance today to make the qualifying standard for the world youth championships in Germany next month, Page 12.

In minor baseball, city Little League playoffs opened on the weekend and Gordon Head Cosmopolitans came from behind to win the Victoria Babe Ruth championship for 14- and 15-year-olds. Page 13.

Ross Surgenor of Victoria leads Pacific Northwest stock car drivers as the six-race International Drivers Challenge series moves to Western Speedway Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Page 14.

Nixon Admits To Wiretaps

President Nixon has sent a letter to Sen. William Ful-(Dem.-Ark.) chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee taking full responsibility for national security wiretaps instituted in 1969 and supporting U.S. Secretary-of-State Henry Kissinger's testimony on the mat-

White House press secre-tary Ronald Ziegler said in San Clemente, Calif., Sunday the president dictated and signed the letter Friday. Ziegler said he had refused to make it public because Ful-bright wanted all committee members to see it first.

Meanwhile, the Senate Watergate committee has given evidence to special prosecutor Leon Jaworski that may lead to perjury charges against several witnesses who have testified before the panel, according to Sen. Lowel Weicker, (Rep.-Conn.).

Weicker, a member of the Nee NIXON Page 2

YOUTH FACES MURDER RAP

ALERT BAY - A 16-yearold boy has been charged with the murder of a 15-year-old boy who died Saturday from stab wounds received the day

The murdered boy is Norman Brotchie, of the Nimp-kish Indian Reserve.

RCMP said the accused boy, who lived in Alert Bay, appeared in court Saturday and was remanded in custody to July 24.

stabbing occurred in an Alert Bay residence while a number of young persons were preparing to leave for a

accused boy surrendered after the incident.

Times News Services

LISBON - General Antonio

de Spinola's bid to create a

strong presidency and assume undisputed leadership of the

Portuguese post-revolutionary

setback at the hands of the

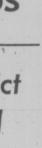
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Convict Deal Near

plane is standing by today. ready to take convicts Frank a federal prison hospital in Springfield. Although Gorham has agreed in principle to the the justice department said.

during the four-day siege.

tion WASH early today.



WASHINGTON (UPI) Gorham and Robert Jones to

The tentative agreement be ween Gorham and Chief U.S. Marshal George McKinney in-cluded the convicts promise to send their guns up from the basement cellblock on an elevator, a guarantee by authorities that Gorham and Jones would not be separated, and the offer that Gorham's mother could accompany her son out of the cellblock to ensure the two would not be

Gorham, 26, and Jones, 23, had remained holed up in Ove Bauement cellblock they commandeered Thursday even though the seven hostages they hoped to use for bargaining in their bid for safe passage overseas escaped Sunday with an elevator key smuggled into the cellblock in

a box of sanitary napkins The Springfield prison has a medical facility, but Sheenan would not say why such a fa-cility would be needed, except to indicate that the two have been without adequate sleep

'Now you know, Springfield is where they send people they can't control," Gorham told a newsman for radio sta-

Portuguese Reformers

Reject Premier Choice

formers who deposed Por-

tugal's right-wing totalitarian regime nearly 12 weeks ago.

Acting to assert the political

dominance of the militant young officers, the AFM's 11-

member co-ordinating com-mittee, whose deliberations

are secret, effectively vetoed Spinola's choice for premier,



Hijacker Caught

VIEW FROM THE GRASS can be

awesome when you're a Chihuahua

at a dog show but Barbi steps out

jacker who seized a Japanese airliner with 89 persons aboard was captured early today at Nagova airport, 170

four crew members on the Japan Air Lines domestic flight had fled to safety earli-

while the hijacker was in the pilot's cabin. Eleven policemen had boarded the parked aircraft at Nagoya airport after the passengers made their escape, and stormed the pilot's

compartment and seized the hijacker, authorities said. Police said the hijacker still unidentified, tried to kill

He had been reported armed with a knife. Police said he was taken to hospital where he was reported to be

Police said the hijacker ap peared to be in his mid-20s and was carrying a knife with a six-inch blade

He seized control of Japan Air Lines DC-8 Monday night about 15 minutes after the plane took off from Osaka

'If you do not release Shiomi," he told police by radio from the plane, "I will kill the passengers three by three.' Shiomi was the first chair

man of Red Army, a violent revolutionary splinter group active in Japan since the late

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Thousands Panic

ROME (AP) - A gas leak caused an explosion at Rome's crowded main railway station today, panicking usands of travellers but in juring only a few person, po-

\$4 Million Budget

PORT ALBERNI (CP) West Coast Council of in federal funds transferred to partment on programs says George Watts, council

Simon Hopeful

CAIRO (AP) - The Egyptian government's announ-cement that it is ready to dis cuss compensation for expropriated United States proper ty will encourage new U.S. investment in Egypt, says Treasury Secretary William

Local Gov't Urged

MASSET (CP) - More local administration of the Queen Charlotte Islands is needed, the legislature's semunicipal affairs and housing has been told. Mayor Peter Lester of Prince Rupert, chairman of the hoard of directors of the Skeena-Queen Charlottes regional district, said additional financing would be needed because of

Twister Spins Jet

key to go easy, sources said.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Force tul winds capsized boats and spun a 747 jetliner in Chicago and tornadose cut a destruc-tive path through lower Michi-gan Sunday, At least two per-sons were killed.

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NO CHECK ON CARDS

take no special measures to check B.C. motorists for valid driver insurance certificates, compulsory as of today.

A spokesman for the Insur-ance Corporation of B.C. said today several thousand forms which were sent out months ago have not been returned the corporation has no idea how many of the forms vere sent to drivers still in

Victoria traffic inspector Brooke Douglass said the new insurance certificates "are just another piece of paper we have to check.

"It's not our policy to make concerted checks," he said, adding that in the normal routine of stopping any driver, police will now also ask for

the insurance slips.

The driver certificates are the second part of the govern-ment's Autoplan scheme and give each driver separate insurance with a basic \$50,000 third-party liability and nofault accident benefits.

Dissidents Disrupt Woodworks

A flying squad of pickets is disrupting a handful of woods operations today, but labor peace is returning to most of B.C.'s forest industry as thou sands of men go back to

Times News Services

Greek army officers commanding the Cypriot National Guard have seized control of Cyprus and

Radio Cyprus announced that Greek-Cypriot newspaper publisher Nicholas Sampson has been appointed president to succeed Makarios.

Earlier radio reports in Nicosia said that Makarios had been killed. This was not repeated in the announcement of the appointment of Sampson.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said

today in Ottawa that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had confirmed Makarios is still alive fol-

Sharp said Waldheim spoke to him confidentially about the fate of the president, but the minis-

lowing his overthrow.

ter would not elaborate.

A broadcast monitored in Ankara appealed to "all loyal Cypriots to struggle to end the

foreign aggression in our homeland." He also sought UN inter-

vention to halt "unnecessary

Cyprus but there still is no news of their safety.

Lt. Col. Jorma Pullinen, commander of the Finnish UN

troops on Cyprus, cabled today that UN troops would

Turkish Cypriots have also

Fighting in Nicosia in the

afternoon was sporadic fol-lowing extremely heavy fight-

ng in the morning, he report-

A Cypriot, radio station monitored in Tel Aviv broad-

cast tonight what was pur-ported to be the voice of Ma-

karios assuriing the people of

The station in the town of

Paphos, Cyprus, had earlier gone off the air suddenly after

broadcasting reports through-out the day that Makarios had

as reported by rebel-held Ni-

dictable results for the island,

oup became known the west-

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Cyprus that he is alive.

cosia radio.

Middle East.

not interfere in the fighting.

the report claimed.

defence spokesman said in Ottawa today that communications have been established with the 500 Canadian troops

toppled the government of President Makarios.

Reports differ on the fate of Makarios.

The dissidents, called the Woodworker's Rank and File Committee, threw picket lines around several logging camps and sawmills on Vancouver Island to keep woodworkers off the job until a contract is signed, but it is not expected will receive wide sup-

Although International Woodworkers of America members were off the job in Port Alberni, Victoria and Courtenay-Campbell River locals today, union officials hope operations will resume

With Turkish diplomats at NATO Brussels headquarters speaking of possible Turkish intervention, diplomatic Tuesday President of the Victoria sources in London said the ousting of Makarios threat-Local 1-118 Robert Lewis said today 1,150 members at ened serious international trouble that could have unprelocal mills will be told they should return to work and ac-

cept the amended contract the NATO alliance and the about 11,000 pulp and paper workers who returned to work Before the full story of the at 22 mills across the provern powers were already counselling Greece and Turince during the weekend. Mor.

bilization followed a settle-ment achieved Saturday after The coup was the climax of negotiators for the industry and the unions called by dep-uty labor minister James Key to the settlement was

an immediate increase from \$6.94 an hour to \$7.501/2 an for all pulp journeymen and tradesmen. This 'is' the same rate that top tradesmen in the IWA have been offered

Members of the two unions
the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC)
and the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU) started returning to work at midnight Saturday, and but one mill were back in At Kamloops 450 workers at

Weyerhaeuser Canada Ltd. mill decided not to return to ork until midnight Sunda after a general meeting had considered the offer.

UPIU vice-president Pat O'Neal said it was obvious members of his union were satisffed with the agreement, "otherwise they wouldn't be back on the job."

The pulp workers walked out of 21 mills last Wednesday charging that an agreement worked out with the forestry taken away pay differentials they had always enjoyed over

Meanwhile, IWA workers will vote on a tentative agree-

MacMillan Bloedel today nnounced price increases for standard 30-pound white

Effective Aug. 1, 1974, the price on the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island will be \$230 a ton. The new price for interior British Columbia and Alberta will be \$235 a ton and on the United States west coast it will be \$245 (U.S.

A company spokesman said recent cost increases made the price increase unavoid

ment reached Friday afternoon on job sites rather than at meetings.

The vote will be held over the next two weeks with results to be announced July 31. An IWA regional council

are in the process of being printed and distributed this week. He said reason for the number of large operations

'We want to give everybody a chance to vote. At the last contract vote the union membership rejected

proposed settlement by 275 See IWA, Page 2

IRA BOMBS INJURE 3

LONDON (UPI) Bombers struck in two of Britain's main industrial centres early today, injuring three tributed to the Irish Republican Army. In London, soldiers and po-

lice set up roadblocks around. Heathrow International Airport in a new security alert The blast that caused the

injuries ripped through the building in Manchester. The second bomb exploded in the middle of a deserted shopping

ment early this week. It would, however, only con Cross Kidnapper Brazil Hoards Coffee Stock tain two or three members of the military, he added. Return Rumored

MONTREAL (CP) - Montreal Urban Community police Sunday refused to either confirm or deny radio reports saying that Jacques Lanctot, one of the men involved in the 1970 kidnapping of British dip-lomat James Cross. may be

A spokesman for the crimi-al investigation bureau said

Saturday that Lanctot, was exiled to Cuba with others involved in the kidnapping, might have arrived in Canada using a false pass-

on the radio reports.

Radio station CFCF said

An RCMP spekesman said Sunday he could not comment

ure in the AFM. Goncalves, after meeting later in the weekend with Spinola and Communist Party leader Alvaro Cunhal, said he expected to name a govern-

Lt. Col. Manuel Miguel, at an

Instead, they confirmed Col

Vasco Goncalves, a major fig-

unpublicized meeting at defence ministry Saturday.

The committee decided against Miguel because it feared his close relationship with Spinola and because Miguel had upset the Commun leadership by replacing the Communist labor minister with a Spinolist military officer, sources said.

"It's only natural" that a Communist will be named labor minister in Goncalves' cabinet, said Maj. Victor Alves, close adviser of Gon-calves and a co-ordinating RIO DE JANEIRO

There's still an awful lot of coffee in Brazil, except this year the Brazilian government isn't especially anxious to sell it to the rest of the

This potentially risky strategy is part of a Brazilian plan, announced late last year, to control the international coffee market, a la Arab oil sheiks. Coffee is the world's No. 2

commodity, after petroleum. Brazil is the biggest producer. And the United States is the biggest consumer.

age that lasted nearly three years, coffee is more expensive than ever before. Brazilian coffee was selling for 80

New York in May compared with 65 cents a year earlier and 47 cents in 1972.

Even during the Korean war 20 years ago, when coffee was one of the most expensive items in U.S. supermarkets, the wholesale price never rose above 76 cents a pound.

Brazil recently helped orga-

make key large-volume purchases; stockpile coffee and thus keep world prices high. The other partners in this which hasn't reoperation ally started to function yet are Colombia, the Ivory Coast and Angola. The four nations control 60 per cent of the world's coffee production.

Brazil also has joined forces

cartel comprised of Mexico and several Central American republics.

But Brazil's insistence on

continued high prices for its own coffee has caused a drop in activity at Santos, the main Brazilian coffee port. Insiders there say Brazil shipped only around 500,000 132-pound bags of coffee last month compared to a monthly average of 1.5 million bags during 1973.